Book 4 Fin 4

The Weather
Today—Rain ending early Tuesday; Windy and becoming colder by night.
Yesterday—High, 48; low, 41.
Fuel-oil Consumption to date, 75 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,093 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1945 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

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Great Tank Forces Driving on Cologne

Lewis Asks U. S. to Hold Strike Vote For Miners

NLRB Must Take Poll of 390,000 Men; Wage Demands Being Drafted

By Fred Brandeis

In a typically dramatic move, John L. Lewis yesterday put the coal strike issue squarely up to the Government by formally requesting a strike ballot of 390,000 bituminous workers.

The request, carefully and ironically framed to accord with provisions of the Smith-Connally Act, was addressed to the Secretary of Labor, the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board. It was signed by Lewis for the 350-man policy committee of the United Mine Workers, which met yesterday at union headquarters on 15th st.

May Do One of Three Things

The assertion that a dispute "within the meaning of the act," now exists, three days before wage negotiations with the operators are scheduled to begin, took Government and the operators alike by surprise.

The next move is up to Secretary Frances Perkins, if she chooses to make it. She has these options: 1. She may assign the United States Conciliation Service to attempt an immediate resolution of the "dispute," whose nature was not specified in the UMW communication. 2. She may at once certify the dispute to the War Labor Board. 3. She may just await developments.

WLB Has No Status

In any event, the NLRB must proceed with plans to poll 390,000 workers in nearly 3000 different mines. Board officials made no bones about the fact that the assignment is a formidable one for its regional staff of about 350. The biggest vote polled to date was 12,500 in the Chevrolet case last fall. During the entire year ending July 1, 1944, the board handled less than 100,000 ballots.

The WLB, of course, has no

See MINERS, Page 2, Column 5.

Sporadic Strikes Mar Production

By the Associated Press

Sporadic strikes dotted the Nation's production picture yesterday.

A strike of some 14,000 employes of the Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge main plant in Detroit entered its third day, with company spokesmen stating that production of planes, engines, antiaircraft guns, rockets and vehicle parts had been "virtually halted."

The walkout, by members of Dodge Local 3, United Auto Workers (CIO), began Friday, in protest against the dismissal of eight men for "loafing." The local rejected return-to-work pleas by the War Labor Board and international officers of the UAW.

At Pascaquola, Miss., 10,000 employes of the Ingalls shipbuilding plant continued away from their posts in what E. L. Mancil, president of the local Metal Trades Council (AFL) called a protest against "delays in action of grievances filed with the shipbuilding commission of the WLB."

Many Face Induction

As the stoppage continued, the State director of selective service said many of the strikers faced induction into the armed services under selective service regulations aimed at those who voluntarily left the employment for which they had been deferred.

A work stoppage in Gary, Ind., which forced shutdown of 11 furnaces producing war steel, ended when 450 Carnegie Illinois coke plant workers voted to return to work on a shift reporting at 3 p. m. The walkout had threatened the Gary domestic gas supply.

Reading Transit Hamstrung

Reading, Pa.—The second transportation tie-up in less than three months left transit facilities of the Reading Street Railway Co. paralyzed, forcing thousands to walk and hitchhike to work as the tie-up entered its second day.

Approximately 300 employes of the railway company, which serves 90,000 persons in the Lebanon-Reading area, failed to work following a meeting at which they were reported to have voted to "Take a Holiday."

The action by the members of the Amalgamated Association of Electric Street Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) followed an all-day meeting Saturday before the regional War Labor Board in Philadelphia which hear testimony on eight of 22 points on which the company and union were in disagreement.

Good Neighbors on Move

U. S. Confident All Americas Will Back Economic Charter

Argentina Does 'About Face,' but Won't Declare War

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (INS).—Juan Peron, vice president and "strong man" of Argentina, revealed a spectacular change in Argentine policy tonight by announcing that he favored swift establishment of diplomatic relations with Russia, restoration of full cordial relations with the United States, and an early democratic election on Argentina.

The Argentine statesman, a probable presidential candidate at the coming election, disclosed the new national policy at a general news conference in Buenos Aires.

Despite the sweeping change in Argentine policy, Peron scouted the idea that Argentina would declare war against Germany. He said:

"A declaration of war against Germany, out of the blue or on grounds palpably insufficient, tardily recognized and opportunistic, would alienate our friends in this country and the other American republics and give our foes an opportunity to heap scorn upon us.

"No one in Argentina would approve such a measure even if I insisted upon it. And of course, Germany is not likely to invite it through further provocation."

Peron explained that the Argentine policies with which he was

See PERON, Page 7, Column 7

Principles Include Encouragement to Lift Trade Barriers

By Flora Lewis.

Mexico City, Feb. 26 (AP).—United States officials expressed confidence today that quick agreement can be reached by the inter-American conference on the economic charter for the Americas proposed by their country.

The United States, in two economic resolutions, today laid down a set of principles to encourage lifting of trade barriers, support private enterprise, encourage industrialization of the Americas and protect foreign investments.

Similar proposals have been put forward by Mexico, Brazil and other countries, but with provisions for continuing trade controls as a protection to Latin America's new industries.

The expectation of United States diplomats, however, is that Washington's willingness to throw its weight behind Latin-American economic development will secure adoption of freer trade principles by the Latins.

Meanwhile, discussions continued on inter-American and world security phases of the conference. It was ascertained that the United States is prepared to support Latin-American proposals for a guarantee of frontiers in this hemisphere.

See PAN, Page 2, Column 4

Supreme Court Upholds Beach Conviction

Rules Mann Act Applies to Transit Within District

The Mann Act conviction of Carmen Beach, 29-year-old dancer, for transporting women in the District for immoral purposes, was upheld by the United States Supreme Court yesterday over the warning of Justice Frank Murphy that the decision might be a harbinger "of blackmail and persecution."

In a minority view on the six to two decision, which probably will send the former rhumba artist, out on bond pending appeal, to prison to serve her one-to-three-year term, Justice Murphy charged that "none of the elements of white slavery is present" in the case.

The act was applied, he said, "not because white slavery is present, but because acts of voluntary prostitution followed payment for a four-block taxicab ride, acts which are punishable under local law. Such distortion of the legislative purpose is not required to safeguard sound rules of interpretation.

"Evils of Blackmail"

"It can only serve," he continued, "to subject residents of the District of Columbia to the evils of blackmail and persecution and to punish unjustly those whose immoral acts do not constitute white slavery. No . . . rule or statute or reason can justify such a result."

Justice Hugo Black concurred with Murphy. Justice Owen J. Roberts did not participate but all others voted to reverse an Appellate Court decision which held that the Mann Act did not prohibit transportation of women solely within the District for immoral purposes.

The majority opinion declared that no other District law prohibits transportation of prostitutes inside Washington and that "Congress in enacting the Mann Act

See MANN, Page 2, Column 5.

Thumbs Down Report Looms Over Williams

Committee Adverse By 11-9, Poll Shows; Wallace Appears 'In'

By Robert C. Albright

An informal poll of the Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday disclosed a majority of 11 to 9 opposed to the confirmation of Aubrey Williams for REA administrator with final Senate approval of the former NYA chief definitely in doubt.

Leadership distress signals went out on Williams as the once equally controversial nomination of Henry A. Wallace for Secretary of Commerce moved into the clear for the final Senate round, starting Thursday.

Wallace "In" Comfortably

Even uncompromising opponents of Wallace conceded his confirmation by a "comfortable" margin. One leadership spokesman estimated 12 Senators, formerly hostile, have swung over to Wallace since passage of the George bill clipping Federal loan functions from the Commerce Department.

Ironically, as Wallace gained strength, the prospects of Aubrey Williams, the President's other "left of center" nominee, appeared dimmer. The number of Southern Democrats on the Agriculture Committeee opposing his confirmation has increased from three to five. In the ultimate Senate showdown, Williams' opponents were claiming at least 47 votes against him. Senate Agriculture Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.), a Williams man, said only that the vote would be "close."

Wallace Precedent Cited

Thomas told newsmen he hopes to bring the nomination to a committee vote late this week, but cannot call a meeting until the Government Printing Office has returned printed copies of Williams' testimony. Regardless of the com-

See WILLIAMS, Page 2, Column 2

6 Wounded, 1 Missing

Captain, Radioman of Spence Included in 8 Dead From Area

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through February 26. Army, 568; Navy, 121; Marines, 60; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 754. American casualties officially announced: Army, 711,497; Navy, 89,665.

Lieut. Comdr. James P. Andrea, skipper of the destroyer Spence, which was lost during a severe typhoon in the western Pacific, and Radioman Second Class Thomas Naughton Thompson, who also served on the Spence, were reported dead by the Navy Department yesterday. Both men were previously listed as missing.

They are among eight Washington area men whose deaths in combat were revealed yesterday after next of kin had received official notification. Another Navy man is reported missing and six others have been wounded. Still another Washington soldier, it was learned, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

DEAD:

Lieut. Comdr. James Paul Andrea, 31, whose wife, Jean, and daughter, Judith Michele, 2½, live at 3432 Martha Custis dr., Alexandria.

Radioman Second Class Thomas Naughton Thompson, 21, son of Barney B. Thompson, 169 36th st. ne.

Sergt. Edward R. Cahill, 25 nephew of Mrs. Henry W. Ezzel, 1221 Euclid st. nw.

Sergt. Charles E. Small, jr., 28, whose parents live at 4829 9th st. ne.

Pfc. James R. Gorman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gorman, 2231 California st. nw.

Pvt. Joseph W. Sprouse, 33, brother-in-law of Joseph Marcey, 4600 N. 3d st., Arlington.

Pvt. Alphus E. Arthur, 25, whose wife and two daughters, Jean, 6, and Caroline, 10 months, live at

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

Debate Over Labor Draft 'Negative'

Criticism Dominates O'Mahoney-Kilgore Bill's Bow; New Substitute Drawn

By Mary Spargo

Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader, yesterday described the Senate as "accentuating the negative" in opening debate on the mobilization of civilian manpower.

Meanwhile Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. Va.), a member of the Senate Military Affairs committee which reported the O'Mahoney-Kilgore bill now before the Senate, yesterday introduced an entirely new substitute, designed to curb the powers the "OK" bill would give the War Manpower Commission and at the same time force "loafers of draft age" into war service.

After a session devoted mainly to criticism of any compulsory legislation to control civilian labor in view of the Nation's war production record, Barkley said that "eliminating the positive" appeared to be the order of the day.

Wallace Issue Takes Track

It will take the Senate "several days" to get around to a vote on the measure, Barkley said. He indicated that the measure may have to give way for a day to a scheduled vote on the confirmation of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce Thursday.

About a dozen Republicans, and possibly twice as many Democrats, turned out for the first day's debate on the Military Affairs Committee substitute for the House-passed May labor draft bill for men from 18 to 45, the latter of which is backed by the Administration.

Revercomb described his substitute bill as a combination of the May and the O'Mahoney-Kilgore measures, but differing from both.

Purposes Are Different

It has two different purposes—one to get loafers of draft age into useful work, and the other to eliminate labor hoarding and increase war production.

1. The first clause, which Revercomb said has been described as "the bum clause," provides that any Selective Service registrant in the 18 to 45 age group not engaged in "a lawful occupation" might be directed by Selective Service to report to the War Manpower Commission for work, under regular Selective Service penalties

See MANPOWER, Page 2, Col. 2.

Yanks Seize Most of Iwo Airdrome

Advance Against Bitter Resistance; Suribachi Retaken, Japanese Claim

BULLETIN

Guam (Tuesday), Feb. 27 (AP). Third Division Marines gained about 400 yards Monday in their intensified push, capturing "most of the second airfield" on Iwo Jima, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Guam (Tuesday), Feb. 27 (AP).—American Marines battled bitterly resisting Japanese today for the last segment of the central airfield on Iwo Jima, the first fighter field within reach of Tokyo to be seized in the Pacific war.

The Third, Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions launched an attack Sunday to complete the capture of the field, striking after a bombardment by American warships and artillery of enemy positions.

Supported by naval and land-based aircraft, the Leathernecks overran the east-west runway and about two-thirds of the north-south strip.

Fighting Rages Throughout Day

Enemy resistance was stiff, as it was all last week in the fight for this field, also known as Motoyama No. 2. Heavy fighting raged throughout the day, said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a communique early Monday (Sunday night, U. S. time).

The island's largest and most important airdrome, Motoyama No. 1, which is south of the central airfield, was captured early last week. It is large enough to accommodate the heaviest bombers in their raids on the Japanese homeland.

The last report from Nimitz on the situation at the southern end of the island, issued Sunday, said mopping-up continued on Mount Suribachi, the extinct volcano which the Devildogs controlled after days of blasting the enemy from cavernous pillboxes, crevices and volcanic recesses.

Japs Claim Recapture

A claim that Suribachi had been recaptured Saturday, "after a terrific counterattack," was made by the Tokyo radio Monday in a propaganda dispatch in English to the American zone. The unconfirmed broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said the Japanese had "planted the ris-

See IWO, Page 2, Column 2.

3 'Snooty' Captains

'Poor Marianne' Cartoon Linked to De Gaulle 'Snub'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

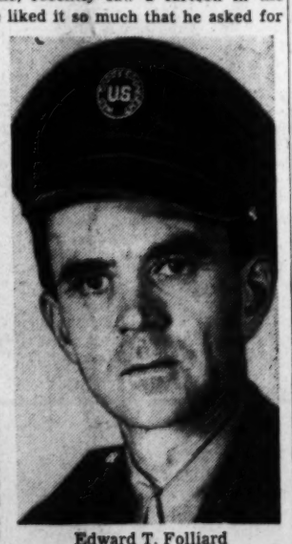
Paris, Feb. 26.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, President of the Provisional Government of the French Republic, recently saw a cartoon in the humorous weekly, Gavroche, and he liked it so much that he asked for the original drawing.

The story told in this cartoon, and something that happened as a result of De Gaulle's request, throw considerable light on the French leader's refusal to accept President Roosevelt's invitation to meet with him at Algiers after the Big Three conference at Yalta.

The cartoon, drawn by Jean Fleiffel, was inspired by an old French song, "En Passant Parla Lorraine," which tells how three snooty and swashbuckling captains of the thirteenth century pass by a young Lorraine girl, causing her a pang by their failure even to glance at her.

Three Modern "Captains"

Fleiffel's post-Yalta cartoon show Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill as the three captains, swords dangling at their sides, their faces wreathed in proud smiles, and their eyes straight ahead. On the side of the road, ignored and highhatted, is Marianne (France). The caption below the cartoon has Marianne saying the words that the Lorraine girl said in the old song: "I'm not so ugly in my wooden shoes."



Edward T. Folliard

When General de Gaulle asked for the original sketch, artist Fleiffel took it himself to the Ministry of War, where the French President continues to maintain his headquarters while the Elyse Palace (the French White House) remains vacant.

On his way out, Fleiffel was surprised and thrilled, the more so because it was his first meeting with the towering and almost legendary De Gaulle. He said that De Gaulle was not at all like the wounded little girl in his cartoon. On the contrary, he said, he found him bouyant and confident and full of grand designs for France.

To understand De Gaulle it is necessary to understand one thing above all—he has never considered that France was beaten. Betrayed, yes; overrun by the Germans, yes; but beaten—no. Others may think of France as she appears to be—a devastated country, hungry and cold and in many other ways miserable; a country with two million or more of her sons still in the hands of the Germans, a country with a battle line that is largely manned by Americans, Britons and other soldiers from across the seas.

General de Gaulle thinks of France as a great Empire, as much en-

See FOLLIARD, Page 2, Column 6

You Said It, Adolf!

Associated Press Wirephoto from Signal Corps

A PREDICTION COME TRUE—Pfc. John M. Porubsky of Cleveland, Ohio, looks at a sign placed in a war-wrecked area in Germany by men of the 234th Engineer Battalion of the United States First Army. On it is reproduced the following quotation from Adolf Hitler: "Give me five years, you will not recognize Germany Again"

Tale of 2 Cities

Greatest Day Raid Hits Berlin; Fire Ravages Heart of Tokyo

Flames Follow Combined Carrier, Land-Based Blow

Guam, Feb. 26 (INS).—Flames ravaged block after block in the heart of Tokyo today following the combined attack of swarms of carrier-based planes from Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's might Task Force 58 and more than 200 Marianas-based B-29 Superfortresses.

Radio silence clamped on for security reasons cloaked operations of Admiral Mitscher's great carrier force, but radio Tokyo reported a lone Superfortress flew over the Tokyo-Yokohama metropolitan district Monday evening causing wide sections of east central Honshu island to be alerted and sending the terrified populace into air raid shelters.

Since no mention of bombs being dropped was made, the B-29 may have been on a reconnaissance flight preliminary to further smashes by Superfortresses and carrier planes in force.

Koiso Warns Emperor

Meanwhile, Premier Kuniaki Koiso went to humble himself before Emperor Hirohito and warn the "son of Heaven" of the "approach of danger to his person" because explosives fell near the stables of the imperial household ministry. Tokyo radio admitted the agitated Koiso would also apologize in behalf of the cabinet for the government's "unforgivable negligence" in permitting damage to the imperial palace.

While details of the carrier task force blow were awaited, Tokyo radio revealed attacks on the doorstep bastions of Chichi Jima and

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 3

2000 U. S. Planes Blast Rail Stations In Reich Capital

London, Feb. 26 (AP).—In the greatest daylight aerial raid against a city, nearly 2000 American heavy bombers and fighters today dumped 3000 tons of explosives on refugee-choked Berlin, aiming primarily for three downtown railway stations.

Sixteen bombers and seven fighters were lost in the raid.

Another attack on Berlin shortly after nightfall was indicated by the enemy radio, which flashed an alarm that strong formations of Allied bombers were over the city, and then immediately left the air.

The German "achtung" air raid warning service also tracked other formations of bombers over western Germany early in the night and radio stations at Hamburg, Stuttgart and Frankfurt-on-Main suspended broadcasting. The long-wave Deutschlandsender station which supplies news to most German cities also blacked out.

More than 1250 Flying Fortresses and Liberators escorted by 700 fighters streamed in a straight line, which frantic German warnings said stretched for 150 miles, across northern Germany and made a bee-line for the Reich capital whose population has perhaps been swollen to five million by refugees.

The great mass of American air power arrived over the city in three waves just before noon and dropped 5000 high explosive bombs and 500,000 small firebombs on the Schlesisher, Alexander Platz and Berlin north railway stations, all within two miles of the heart of the capital.

The bombs dropped in salvos of 100-ton lots at 10 minute intervals.

See AIR, Page 2, Column 3

Strategic Phillipines Point

Yanks Land on Verde Island, Pin Down Surprised Japs

Manila (Tuesday), February 27 (AP).—Elements of the U. S. Twenty-fourth Division have landed on Verde Island immediately southeast of Manila Bay.

The amphibious move, announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, constitutes the third such invasion to clear the shipping route by way of San Bernardino Strait, between Luzon and Samar Islands, from the United States to Manila.

Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving's veterans, heroes of the Leyte and Luzon campaigns, took the enemy unawares.

"The troops went ashore with practically no loss," MacArthur said.

The surprised Nipponese garrison has been cornered in San Agapito on the east coast.

Triangular-shaped Verde is between Batangas Province on southern Luzon and the island of Mindoro. It is in the vital Verde Island passage.

Previously troops had cleared the entrance to San Bernardino Strait by landings on Capul and Biri Islands last week.

Verde is the fifteenth island MacArthur has invaded in the Philippines.

MacArthur said Verde Island "is the key to the control of the main navigation route through the central Philippines between Mindoro and Luzon which forms an integral part of the main shipping lane from the United States to Manila."

For a week MacArthur has made it clear by his movements both around Manila and in the islands of the Philippines inland sea that he is bent on getting the big Manila harbor into operation as soon as possible.

His forces now hold the bulk of the bay's coastal stretches and

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5

Spearheads Push Within 10½ Miles of Arsenal City

Enemy Positions Crumbling; Third Army, Canadians Strike Out Again

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP).—The U. S. First and Ninth Armies hurled a massive weight of tanks into their offensive 12 miles from Cologne today, and a field officer declared they appeared to have achieved a breakthrough which would reach the Rhine against disorganized German opposition.

[The United Press said that the Yanks were 10½ miles from Cologne.]

Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt sought to rally his troops with an order of the day calling on them to defend the Ruhr's approaches to the last man, saying otherwise all was lost.

Six Miles From Foundries

Plowing 27 miles into Germany, the First Army drove two spearheads within a dozen miles of the great arsenal city of Cologne. The Ninth Army on the north was six miles from the Ruhr foundries at Muenchen-Gladbach, had fought clear through the minefields and was overrunning antiaircraft positions rarely captured in battle.

Reports from both the First and Ninth Army fronts told of rapid deterioration of the German positions, and a Ninth Army officer declared: "There is no organized line in front of us, and it appears we have a breakthrough."

The front now was 40 miles wide beyond the Roer and 38 or more German towns fell during the day. Tanks and troops, sweeping over trenches and fortifications, were three to four miles at four points from the Erft River, last-ditch enemy line before the Rhine.

Third Army Breaks Loose

Sixty miles to the south, the U. S. Third Army broke loose on a 7-mile near-breakthrough in the Eifel mountains that shredded the enemy's Prum River defenses and was driving before it German forces so bewildered that it was difficult to say where they could make a stand.

The Canadian First Army on the north end of the front jumped

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8

Foot Blown Off, Yank Recalls Jitterbug Days

Hilfarth, Germany, Feb. 26 (AP).—A doughboy whose right foot had just been blown off by a mine lay on a stretcher in the aid station and said, "—and I used to be a jitterbug."

He had just been carried from the worst nest of mines the Americans have had to cross on the Western Front in two months. His unit had the job of knocking out the last town in Hitler's Westwall, and did it in 12 hours. But this afternoon the bottom lands west of here were littered with wrecked American equipment and the tired medics still were bringing in a seemingly endles stream of wounded.

Fighting Rages Along 100 Miles in East

London, Feb. 26 (AP).—German broadcasts said tonight that heavy fighting had erupted on a 100-mile front facing Berlin and Dresden and declared that other Soviet forces in the north had driven within 23 miles of Stettin, Pomeranian capital and Baltic port at the mouth of the Oder River.

The German report, possibly foreshadowing the expected all-out Soviet offensive against Berlin and central Germany, was not confirmed by Moscow.

A brief Soviet communique, announcing capture of five localities in East Prussia during slow one-mile gains, and the seizure of 15 more blocks in besieged Breslau, did not mention any fighting on the main front inside Germany. Dispatches from the Soviet capital, however, told of heavy recon-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 8.

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Pincer Move in West May Encircle Nazis

War Sidelights

Nazis Using New Twin Jet Plane in West

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Germans have a new twin-jet plane in operation on the Western front.

This was disclosed today by the U. S. Ninth Air Force which announced that its bombers had wrecked half of a plant at Solingen producing power units for the new plane, called the Arado 234. The plane is similar to the Messerschmitt 262 which the foe has been using in increasing numbers.

The Solingen plant, 14 miles southeast of Duesseldorf, produces power units for both type jet planes.

Prisoners Aid Red Cross

Camp Campbell, Ky., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—German prisoners of war here have contributed $3800 to the American Red Cross.

When one prisoner recently expressed the desire to make a contribution of five dollars saved from his daily allowance of 80 cents in canteen checks, other internees flocked to do likewise.

Geneva Convention regulations permit the contribution.

Teeth Provided For Enforcing D. C. Curfew

Local War Manpower Commission, Office of Defense Transportation and Metropolitan police officials late yesterday announced plans for surfew enforcement that will not only halt local entertainment but will practically bundle Washington off to bed at midnight.

In addition to minor transportation sanctions it has threatened to invoke againt non-complying bars and night clubs, the ODT late yesterday said it had requested both transit companies and taxi operators in the Washington area to curtail early morning service.

In a move that may possibly result in further curtailment of street car and bus schedules now depended upon by night and early morning workers, the ODT declared "transit companies were requested to trim . . . schedules . . . to save manpower now used to serve after-midnight celebrants."

Such action, it added, will add to the number of drivers and operators available during evening rush hours.

Police to Watch Only

Following a meeting with Metropolitan Police Assistant Superintendent Harvey G. Callahan, the WMC said local police will "maintain a weather-eye for establishments violating the curfew and report violations to the WMC."

Policemen will "merely observe" locations of infractions and fill out a report without warning or in any way contacting owners of the establishments, it was said. Punitive action will be take nby the WMC and may result in denial of employment priorities to the concern, thus limiting its help to maintenance employes.

But, the WMC officials said, "we are not anticipating wilful infractions." They added that "expressions of cooperation" had been made by the Washington Hotel and Restaurant Associations who "realize that compliance with the orded will speed winning of the war."

Transit Skeptical

Transportation companies, which had not yet received the ODT order, were skeptical of further curtailment of owl service, as suggested by the agency. A Capital Transit spokesman said the percentage of late hour celebrants carried on cars and buses is "undoubtedly very small and we are now barely furnishing the necessary service to get warworkers home.

"But," he added, "if curtailment is specifically required we will comply."

Officials of both the Arlington & Fairfax and A. B. & W. bus lines into Virginia also minimized results of the curfew upon their traffic load. The former estimated "at least 80 per cent of our late patrons are working people."

Later, the ODT said curtailment of "transporation necessary to warworkers" would not be permitted.

Hill Defends Army Use of 18-Year-Old Draftees in Combat

Senator Hill (D-ala.) contended yesterday the War Department is justified by military necessity in sending 18-year-old draftees into combat with eight months of training.

Replying to a demand by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) for clarification of the department's policies, Hill said he was informed the young inductees were shipped overseas only after the Army had drained all of the men it could from more experienced divisions in training in this country.

Taft had cited the case of Pfc. Robert R. Pogue, of Cincinnati, an intimate friend of the Ohio Senator. Taft said Pogue, 18, was reported kill ed in action in France on February 3, a little more than seven months after he had been inlducted into the Army.

"The War Department found it necessary to draw on these youngsters as replacements," Hill told reporters. "In most cases they have been given eight months of training and then placed in battle-tried divisions, where their more experienced comrades could help them in combat."

Bulk of Germans West of Rhine May Be Trapped

By George Connery

Two huge pincer movements may be developing now on the Western front, preliminary to encirclement and destruction of the bulk of German forces west of the Rhine.

Washington military observers held out this possibility yesterday. If they are correct, German armies won't be driven back to the Rhine, but surrounded and defeated even before they can get there.

"You may expect some spectacular developments on that front in the next few days," one well informed source said, while pointing out that the preliminary phase of the attack is about over.

If this is the high command's strategy, there's nothing small about it. It would result in Yanks and Tommies reaching the Rhine in force al the way from Holland to the Swiss border.

As viewed by careful observers, this is the possible direction of the Allied offensives:

1. The Canadian First Army to continue its push down the Rhine from the north, pointing to juncture north of Duesseldorf with

2. The American Ninth Army, now operating under the British comander, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery. Elements of the Ninth already are moving in the indicated direction. If this junction takes place behind the German lines, the British Second Army now lined up between the Canadian First and the American Ninth, would be ina position to launch a frontal attack.

3. Troops of the American First Army, now attacking directly below the Ninth, to swing south and east toward the Rhine between Coblentz and Bonn. There they would join up with—

4. Divisions from Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army. The Third, already through Siegfried Line defenses, is pointed approximately toward this Bonn-Coblenz area.

Would Doom Nazi Forces

5. To complete the sweep from Holland to Switzerland, other Third Army columns might be expected to cross the Moselle near Coblenz and cut down the plains west of the Rhine. This would doom German forces holding up the American Seventh Army and the southernmost Allied force, the French First Army.

WILLIAMS

From Page 1

mittee vote, he said the fight will be taken to the Senate.

Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), one of the few Southern Democrats supporting Williams, conceded the committee vote will be adverse but pointed out that Wallace's name first went to the Senate with an adverse recommendation.

Charging Williams is a victim of "a campaign of prejudice," Ellender said he will take the Senate floor to refute with Williams' own testimony every attack made on him in the committee. These ranged from charges of alleged association with "Communist front" organizations to questioning on his religious beliefs.

"As for his competency, I can prove that from the record, too," Ellender told newsmen.

IWO

From Page 1

ing sun flag once again on the mountain."

This was the first admission by the enemy that they had lost Suribachi, highest point on Iwo. Only Sunday, Tokyo press and radio accounts said their forces still held their main positions on Iwo, "including Mount Suribachi."

An earlier enemy broadcast Monday said the Yanks were "fast consolidating" their hold on the southern and western shores of the island, "despite a mounting toll in casualties."

There has been no report on American casualties by Nimitz since his estimate of last week that the total was 5373 as of 6 p. m., February 21. That included 644 dead.

A new total of Japanese dead, however, placed the figure at 2827 by noon, Sunday.

MANPOWER

From Page 1

of five years in jail, and-or a $10,000 fine.

2. Secondly, the bill provides for in-plant surveys by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission to determine whether or not there is any hoarding of labor.

Limits Worker Ceiling Slashes

3. WMC is empowered to affix ceilings on all places of employment, provided that, except in places of amusement and entertainment, the ceiling si not lower than 50 per cent of the labor force employed at the time the act goes into effect. The "O. K." bill gives WMC power to affix ceilings at zero, thus putting plants out of business, if necessary.

4. The Revercomb bill also provides that any person who loses a job because a ceiling was put on his place of employment may return to that job if he does not find work in his own area.

5. Revercomb adopted the Austin penalty clause amendment of the "OK" bill and wrote it out specifically to apply to employers who violate ceiling or hiring and rehiring regulations of WMC. Under this it would be a misdemeanor, subject to a year in jail and/or a $10,000 fine, to violate such regulations.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Should we save the foxtail Junior used to hang o nthe radiator of his jalopy—he may want it to hang on his post-war helicopter!"

TOKYO

From Page 1

Haha Jima in the Bonins, about 650 miles from the Jap capital, and a raid by 250 Philippines-based planes on the east coast of Formosa Sunday.

The enemy radio said Chichi Jima, about 100 miles north of invaded Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands, was hit three times, first in daylight by "some 10-odd" carrier-based planes, then after nightfall by an undisclosed number of "large" aircraft, and about midnight by 120 "large" planes which struck in several waves." Haha Jima was bombed by "some 10-odd" planes, large and small, the Tokyo broadcast said.

No Air Opposition

Pilots returning to Twenty-first Bomber Command headquarters on Guam after the Superfortress attack, greatest blow struck at Tokyo by the B-29s, significantly reported that not one enemy fighter plane was encountered. This indicated the fighter plane reserves for defense of the Jap capital were heavily depleted by previous Superfort blows and the tremendous two-day attack by Admiral Mitscher's Navy airmen February 16 and 17. Heavy fighter plane opposition was met in the earlier raid.

Tokyo radio admitted damage to airfields and other defense installations.

Several enemy broadcasts said the B-29s bombed through snow and the government called on civilians to clear the streets "because snow interferes with movement of fire engines, air defense and communication activities." One broadcast bewailed the fact that "the enemy planes raid in spite of rain and snow."

AIR

From Page 1

There were no reports of enemy air interception.

An Eighth Air Force staff officer said "Berlin has now won our most bombed championship."

"The Eighth Air Force," he said, "has dropped approximately 18,000 tons of bombs on Berlin in 16 attacks, passing the 15,000-ton mark for Cologne and 12,000-ton allotment for Munich."

RAF Runs Up Score

In addition 55,000 tons of bombs have been dumped on the Nazi capital by the RAF in night attacks since the start of the war.

The huge armada exceeded by more than 200 planes the size of the assault on the German capital February 3 by American bombers and fighters.

Preceding the raid, the city had been hammered with 2-ton block busters for six successive nights by RAF Mosquitos.

Even though battered by scores of previous attacks and variously estimated as 50 to 75 per cent destroyed, Berlin still is an important railway hub and virtually all supplies and reinforcements for the Eastern Front must move through it.

Bad weather hampered aerial operations from bases in Italy but medium bombers attacked bridges in northern Italy and hammered enemy communications in Italy and Yugoslavia.

Before the American planes returned to their British bases an RAF Lancaster fleet guarded by Mustangs crashed into the Ruhr and bombed a synthetic oil refinery at Dortmund.

Iwo Cisterns Hit, Japs Desperate For Water

With the Marines on Iwo Jima, Feb. 25 (By Navy Radio—Delayed) (AP).—Japs herded into the barren northern tip of this parched volcanic island are growing desperate for drinking water. Throughout the night Jap raiding parties attempted to infiltrate Marine forward lines to obtain any canned water they could find. Few succeeded.

The only water on Iwo is a few warm sulphur springs. Japs previously depended on rain cisterns or casks of water shipped into the island for drinking water, but all the cistenrs are believed to have been destroyed by naval gunfire and their low water reserves are believed exhausted.

Canteens on all the Jap dead are empty. Many of the Jap dead no longer had canteens, indicating they had been emptied days earlier and discarded.

PAN

From Page 1

The one outstanding question is how far delegates here can go without the approval of Congress.

The economic charter of the Americas is a basic statement of United States policy, expected to be carried to San Francisco for adherence of all the United Nations.

It strikes out against "the establishment of state enterprises for the conduct of trade," however, a stand which will be difficult to reconcile with that of Russia.

Asks Orderly Transition

The economic charter asks for an orderly transition between war and peace and long-range programs aimed at increasing consumption.

The main points are:

1. Expansion of trade, "free from excessive fluctuations."

2. Equal access for all nations to trade and raw materials."

3. Consultation "at an early date" on reduction of trade barriers and adoption of the Bretton Woods currency stabilization and world bank plans.

4. "Early agreed action by governments" against activities which stifle competition in trade, including cartels.

5. "Elimination of economic nationalism in all its forms."

Equitable Tireatment

6. "Equitable treatment and encouragement for the enterprises, skills and capital brought from one country to another" to be assured in treaties, executive agreements and other arrangements.

7. Early action to start operation of the international monetary fund, the international bank for reconstruction and development and the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations.

8. "Promote the system of private enterprise" and refrain from setting up state trading systems.

9. Agreements to dispose of international surpluses to protect both producer and consumer.

10. Steps to assure improvement of the conditions of workers.

Other Proposals Outlined

In a more specific resolution on maintenance of the internal economies of the American republics, the United States proposed that:

1. Special efforts to produce critical materials should continue during the war.

2. Capital goods should be made available to the American republics during the war "where the end-use is justified by war considerations" and after V-E-Day, "where end-use is justified by the relative urgency of the needs of the receiving countries."

3. Improvement of transportation system immediately.

4. Non-discrimination on sale of capital goods or raw materials among the American republics as soon as the war is over.

5. New enterprises should be started where they are economic so as not to necessitate subsidies or protective tariffs.

Program of Mutual Help

6. The American republics should help each other industralize but "governments should not enter into competition with private enterprise unless such action is largely necessary in the public interest."

7. Exchange of technicians.

8. Free exchange of technical information except for reasons of military security.

9. Removal of discrimination against foreign enterprises and encouragement of foreign investment.

Women Trolley Operators Ask Navy Protection

Philadelphia, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Women operators and conductors of Philadelphia Transportation Co. trolleys operating to the Philadelphia Navy Yard today awaited a reply to their petition to naval officials that shore patrol escort be placed on late run trolleys.

The operators said they sent their petition yesterday to Rear Adm. Milo F. Draemel complaining of abusive an dinsulting language" from sailors using the line. They threatened to walk off their jobs "within four days" if the Navy police were not put on the trolleys.

The operators said their action was prompted by a series of incidents, climaxed with an attack on a woman operator February 17 by a sailor. The operator, Mrs. Betty Wagner had her uniform torn. A civilian passenger who went to her assistance was beaten severely, the petition said.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

naissance and the usual activities preceding a major offensive.

Thirty Miles South of Danzig

Nor was any mention made by Moscow of the 200-mile northern Soviet flank front stretching from the lower Oder to the Vistula River in Poland, but Berlin said Red army troops attacking along the middle of this line had reached to within 11 miles of Neustettin at a point only 52 miles from the Baltic Coast. At the eastern end of the line the Russians were reported only 30 miles south of Danzig.

German reserves were being hurried into middle Pomerania in an effort to keep the Russians from splitting Pomerania in two and sealing off thousands of Germans in the Danzig-Gdynia area.

The Nazi high command officially anounced that German troops attacking on Samland Peninsula west of besileged Koenigsburg, East Prusia capital had opened rail, water and road conections between Koenigsberg and Pillau, escape port 20 miles to the west.

Berlin said that hard fighting had begun on a line extending from Kuestrin, on the Oder 29 miles northeast of Berlin, southward to the aproaches to Goerlitz, Silesia's second city, 48 miles east of Dresden, Saxon capital.

Reds Hold Suburbs

The enemy said that Soviet bridgeheads on the west bank of the Neisse River in the Lausitz district of swamps and highlands northwest of Goerlitz had been wiped out, but also said that Red army shock troops held the suburbs of Guben and Forst, Neisse River strongholds 51 and 57 miles southeast of Berlin.

A German broadcast also said that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army's southern wing had broken into Lauban, 12 miles east of Goerlitz and about the same distance from the Saxon frontier where it joins the Bohemian frontier of Czechoslovakia. This indicated that the Russians already had severed the trunk railway leading from Dresden southeastward to Moravska-Ostarava, Czechoslovakia's third city and big industrial center in Moravian Silesia.

MINERS

From Page 1

status in the case until the dispute is certified to it by the Secretary of Labor.

Meanwhile the operators, whose informal meeting on the wage question yesterday was dynamited by Lewis' demarche, proceeded with plans for Thursday's joint meeting.

"This doesn't make a very encouraging atmosphere for bargaining," a spokesman said. "But the contract calls for it, and we're going ahead and bargain."

Lewis himself promised to go through with the negotiations "diligently and forthrightly, to prevent, if possible, any interruption of coal production so vital to the prosecution of the war, to which we plege our full devotion."

However, the possibilities of successful negotiation were deprecated in an explanatory letter attached to the ballot request, in which the Government was accused of "inviting the operators to main the status quo," and of "propagandizing the people into a hostile attitude toward the mine workers."

The letter reads (in part):

"The United Mine Workers are on full notice from inspired press releases of the past several weeks that certain high officials in the Government intend . . . to invoke against our members the full civil and penal provisions of that grotesque slave statute k nown as the Smith-Connally Act.

"This attitude has been broadcast to the country, apparently to propagandize the American people into a hostile and embittered attitude toward the Mine Workers, even prior to the commencement of wage negotiations.

"This information has been disseminated among the operators and they are aware that the Government, prior to negotiations, has begun to cast the onus of any potential work stoppage upon the miners. In other words, the operators have been openly invited to adopt a status quo ante attitude and thus render impotent and futile any collective bargaining prior to the expiration date of the existing contract. (March31.)

"Government seizure and operation have been mere shadow boxing and cover to a continued operator management. A mere telegraphic notice of seizure followed by appointment of the existing management has constituted the practical extent of so-called Government operation. This invites the operators to adopt a "do-nothing attitude" in negotiations."

MANN

From Page 1

made it perfectly plain by its committee reports on the proposed legislation that it was intended to apply to transportation wholly" within the District.

"The prohibition," it added, "was deliberately adopted . . . and conflicts with no other legislation applicable within the District."

Murphy declared the intent of Congress was to curb white slavery, to protect women held unwillingly for purposes of prostitution. He claimed Miss Beach had been a party only to voluntary prostitution.

"Application of the act to transportation . . . quite unrelated to white slavery should not be sanctioned," he concluded.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

hold Corregidor where trapped Japanese are blowing themselves up in its many tunnels.

His communique today said mopping up is in progress on the east side of Corregidor, rocky fortress at the entrance of the bay. It added that countless Japanese "have been killed inside the tunnels or while attempting to escape by swimming."

Already 3053 enemy dead have been counted on Corregidor.

Life's Darkest Moment

NOW, WHEN I WAS A BOY I THOUGHT NOTHING OF SHOVELING THE SNOW OFF ABOUT HALF A MILE OF WALKS AND PATHS. AND WE HAD SNOW IN THOSE DAYS — FIVE AND SIX FEET DEEP WAS NOTHING UNUSUAL. AS FOR SHOVELING A MEASLY TWO OR THREE HUNDRED FEET, WHY—
THE BUILD-UP

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

titled to be called a world power today as she was on September 2, 1939, the day before she and Britain declared war on Nazi Germany.

However unrealistic that may seem in Washington, London or Moscow, it seems entirely reasonable to General de Gaulle and to those who are helping him to guide the destinies of France. This is the way one of his aides summed it up for The Post's correspondent. "When did this war start?" An American may think of December 7, 1941; a Briton of June, 1940; a Russian of June, 1941. But the average Frenchman thinks of this as a 30-year war, a war that began back in August, 1914.

Same Enemy and Allies

"The enemy is the same, and our allies the same. Most important of all from our standpoint, the geography is the same. France, by reason of her geographical position, is the first to get kicked in the teeth.

"Our losses in 1914-18 dwarfed those of our Allies. They were so great, in fact, that we hadn't fully recovered when war came again in 1939.

"We had to take the full brunt of it again in 1940. This time we were not strong enough to stand up under it. But we didn't consider that the war ended there."

Here the De Gaulle lieutenant who has lived in the United States, resorted to a football analogy.

"France," he continued, "was just one member of a team. She was like a tackle who is bowled over by the opposing runner, but at least slightly delays him. Our Allies were the safety man, the player who finally comes in to bring the runner to the earth."

Voiced Faith in Victory

He recalled how General de Gaulle, refusing to share in the defeatism of Marshal Petain and his satellites, went to England in June, 1940, and how he then proclaimed his faith in ultimate victory.

"France," De Gaulle said on June 18, 1940, "has lot a battle She has not lost the war. Great forces which are on our side have not yet come into play."

When General De Gaulle made that speech back in 1940, there were 700 Frenchmen and Frenchwomen in England. They were liaison people mostly, attached to various French agencies—food, blockade, information and the like. Today it is a matter of the deepest shame in Paris that of the 700 only 3 elected to stand by De Gaulle.

The others were convinced that De Gaulle was talking through his hat, since he had no army, no navy, no money; they were further convinced that Britain would be beaten in six weeks, and so they trooped back to France, most of them to line up behind Petain.

Addressed Speech to Foch

On November 11, 1940, the first Armistice Day after the June debacle, General de Gaulle made a speech in Brazzaville. He addressed it to one of his heroes, Marshal Ferdinand Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied Armies in the last war. He spoke of Petain and the others in Vichy in the past tense, saying that it had been decided to recognize them no longer as French leaders.

Recalling how Foch always faced the enemy, and how he always taught that no one had the right to surrender as long as he had means to fight, De Gaulle said, "We have decided, Monsieur le Marechal, that we will follow your example, that we will obey you, only you."

On the next Armistice Day in 1941, by which time his Free French forces were growing rapidly, General de Gaulle addressed a speech to another of his heroes, Clemenceau. The United States was not yet in the war, but De Gaulle had no doubt that she soon would be. He told how Eengland had come through the blitz and how Russia was slowing up the Germans, and he added that "America is advancing step by step towards the theater of battle."

"Ah, Old Tiger," he said, addressing the spirit of Clemenceau across the channel, "France will live. I swear to you she will live victorious."

Explains Great Popularity

All this is recalled because it explains why De Gaulle today is one of the most popular leaders in all of France's long history. This popularity is based on two things.

1. His emotional appeal to a highly sensitive people who were for long humiliated by the events of 1940 and by the presence in France for the next four years of the hated Allemagne.

2. He was right in his forecasts of things to come, and the French, like peoples everywhere, admire a winner. He said France would be liberated, and it has been. He said the Germans would be defeated, and while that hasn't come to pass as yet, there isn't any doubt that victory in Europe is on the way. (High-ranking Frenchmen are expecting it along about August.)

The recent criticism of de Gaulle in two or three of the Paris newspapers, based on his refusal to meet President Roosevelt at Algiers, was an extraordinary thing. There has been, before this, criticism of the government he heads, plenty of it; but generally this has been aimed at the government, not at de Gaulle himself. A distinction has been made between the two, just as critics in the United States many years ago used to assail the New Deal but remain silent about President Roosevelt, author of the New Deal.

Anything But Groundswell

This recent criticism of de Gaulle was anything but a groundswell. It was more than offset by those Frenchmen who feel that Mr. Roosevelt should have remembered that General de Gaulle is head of an empire, and therefore not quite in the same position as others that Mr. Roosevelt called in at that time, including Emperor Haille Selassi and the Kings of Egypt and Arabia.

However, most Frenchmen are sorry about the Algiers incident and hopeful that it soon will be straightened out. President Roosevelt also is one of their heroes.

France, perhaps more than any other country, is conscious of the fact that the Allies are one big team. This is reflected in window displays and in the souvenirs that are sold on the streets of Paris. Almost every store has a large photograph of General de Gaulle. But almost invariably this is flanked by other photographs, likenesses of Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang-Kai-shek.

A favorite souvenir which is being peddled along the boulevards is a bracelet, the links of which are painted with the Tri-Color, the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack, the Hammer and Sickle, and the colors of China.

Apropos General de Gaulle's popularity, this is so great at the moment that at least one of his supporters is glad that the national election won't take place until after the prisoners and workers have returned from Germany.

This man said that he was afraid that if the election took place right now, De Gaulle would get something like 98 or 99 per cent of the vote.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

414 E. Glendale ave., Alexandria.

Pvt. Gordon S. Porter, son of Mrs. Simone C. Porter, 566 S. 20th st., Arlington.

MISSING:

Motor Machinist's Mate, 1/c, Hubert Turner, 29, whose wife, Mary Gladys, lives at 1841 Columbia rd. nw.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. Thomas M. Bayne, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bayne, Grubb rd., Silver Spring, Md.

Pfc. Arthur W. Stone, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Stone, sr., 6513 Buchman st. se.

Pfc. William E. Cooksey, 22, whose wife, Helen, and 15-month-old daughter, Nancy, live at 1368 L st. se.

Pfc. James D. Disney, son of Mrs. Esther Disney, 8220 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

Pvt. Robert W. Trotter, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke Trotter, 2223 N. Quantico st., Arlington.

Pvt. William E. Hansley, whose wife, Mary, lives at 715 A st. ne.

PRISONER:

Lieut. Thomas M. Hamilton, 29, whose wife and son, Thomas, jr., 1, live at 22 Chesapeake st. sw.

WAR

From Page 1

off in a ne woffensive that gained 3½ miles behind a creeping artillery barrage of great intensity. It may be designed to pin down 10 seasoned enemy divisions and keep them from joining in the mighty struggle swirling over the Cologne plain.

Thus the Allied offensive to wipe out the German army west of the Rhine developed into a four-army drive on a 200-mile front. The Germans had 4 days to stiffen resistance, but it remained shaky on the Cologne plain and was weakening on the north as well.

Heavy Road, Rail Movement

Pilots spotted heavy road and rail movement speeding westward beyond the Rhine toward Cologne, a ruined city of 768,000 population on the west bank which could be used for a stand like that at Stalingrad.

Long lines of miserable-looking gray-clad Germans are marching to the rear with a look of disbelief as they see tanks, guns and supplies rolling forward in the First and Ninth Army sectors.

This is what Von Rundstedt told them couldn't happen when they attacked last December into the Ardennes.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army, slashing 8 miles beyond Bueren, was within sight of Cologne, 12 miles ahead. Less than 4 miles in front of them was the Erft River.

Blatzheim, Rath Seized

The First Army had seized Blatzheim, on the main highway a dozen miles from Cologne's western limits, and Rath, 3 miles to the southeast and the same distance from the big Rhineland city.

Biggest First Army gain of the day was on the north flank, where a 6½-mile sweep through Hambach Forest carried into Elsdorf, on the Juelich-Cologne highway 3 miles from the Erft.

Fighting with rising speed through the fortified towns and industrial slagheaps, American troops and tanks were fanning out from Dueren and one column lanced beyond Drove, 5 miles southeast of Dueren, cutting in behind the tough Roer defenses south of that fallen citadel.

Oberembt Captured

Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army had a Cologne-bound column 9 miles north of that of the First Army, and these forces were only 3 miles from the Erft River after seizing Oberembt, 7 miles northeast of Juelich.

One force captured the communications center of Erkelenz and a cluster of seven villages on the west, south and east of that strategic town of 6600 population fell in quick succession.

Another column pushed on northeast and was nearing Kaulhausen, 6 miles from Muenchen-Gladbach, western Ruhr city of 127,000 population.

Nineteen miles beyond the doughboys lay Duseldorf, big Ruhr city of 540,000 on the east bank of the Rhine.

It was disclosed that the Thirteth Infantry Division, nicknamed by the Germans the "Roosevelt SS (Elite) Division," was in action with the Ninth Army and was the one which drove 7 miles beyond the Roer in the Juelich area.

Air Support Not Needed

German resistance was confined to bomb-smashed towns. A drizzle or rain deprived ground forces of air support, but it wasn't needed.

The civilian-dug maze of trenches with which the German high command had hoped to stop the Allies simply were not manned, and were quickly hurdled along with the antitank ditches.

American casualties were described officially as low, and the Germans had yielded but 5000 prisoners so far in the drive, indicating that they were pulling back skillfully.

At the south end of the front, the U. S. Seventh Army beat off counterattacks in the French city of Forbach, 2 miles from Saarguemines.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army was crashing through the Eifel Mountains 45 miles from Coblenz on the Rhine in what a front dispatch said looked like a breakthrough.

Within Mile of Bitburg

The Fourth Armored Division, which smashed the last German westwall stand, was less than a mile from the enemy base at Bitburg, a center of 10 highways, and its fall seemed imminent as the Fifth Infantry Division closed in from the south.

The armored division had broken across the Pruem River in three places and was hot on the heels of the Germans, who still were bewildered by Patton's startling thrust in difficult hilly country where no such tactics were expected.

Twenty-six miles to the southeast, Patton's tanks and troops were outflanking the fortress of Trier, guardian city of the Moselle valley protecting Coblentz from the southwest.

They had now driven 5 miles beyond the Saar River and were 10 miles southeast of Trier.

Gardening Talk Set

J. Morton Franklin, head of the District Victory Garden program, will address the Bethesda Community Garden Club tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Battery Park Clubhouse on "Planning and Planting for Successive Bloom in the Garden."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Plans Another Building in Virginia

The Navy is planning to construct a temporary building on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge near Arlington Farms dormitories to house its Bureau of Yards and Docks. The air-conditioned offices of the 1800 Yards and Docks employes in the main Navy Building, it's reported, will be turned over to the Bureaus of Ordnance and Operations. By constructing a building nearby, it will assure Yards and Docks being kept here. At one time, it's reported, consideration was given to the moving of a part of the office to another city. Another new Federal building to store film is also in the works. National Archives has requested it, as it has no place to store the film. Public Buildings Administration is working on the plans. This new building probably will be located in either nearby Maryland or Virginia.

KLUTTZ

DIARY NOTES: Assistant Treasury Secretary Herbert Gaston has been offered the vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission. He'll probably remain at Treasury . . . Civil Aeronautics is gradually closing out its war training program. Its staff has been cut from 1165 to 103 in the past year and recently the Budget Bureau rejected a request for $100,000 to continue pilot training on a limited basis . . . The Senate manpower bill gives James F. Byrnes and Paul McNutt broad powers to investigate the use of manpower in Federal agencies. Byrnes would be charged with looking into the War and Navy Departments and War Manpower Chief McNutt all other agencies . . . Justice hasn't yet been asked to okay the sale of any surplus war plant. Under the law, it must approve all sales of more than 1 million dollars.

In per capita income, this city ranks No. 1 in the Nation. Last year it averaged $2048. The State of Nevada was second with an average income of $1800. However, we ranked tenth in per capita war bond purchases. Treasury estimates that 334,588 people here own war bonds . . . A check has been made with 1300 employes in the Office of the Secretary of War with these results: The average employe is unmarried and 25, lives in an apartment in Northwest Washington, earns less than $2000 annually, and it requires an average of 38 minutes from home to office. Two out of three believe that recreational facilities here are adequate . . . Internal Revenue has 1580 vacancies and that's why the House refused to vote it more money to hire additional employes. The agency last year collected more than 42 billion dollars at a cost of 32 cents for every $100, the lowest cost rate in history.

THE BYRD COMMITTEE is making a study of Government functions that can be eliminated after the war. It's also drawing up plans for a reorganization of Government agencies. Meantime, the Budget is sitting back on its many reorganization plans. Chairman Byrd yesterday repeated what he has said many times before: That the Government should cut 300,000 civilians from its force. Instead of decreasing, he said, the Government has added 67,500 new employes in the past year and he estimated a net increase of 25,000 employes had been added in January. If the Government had taken his advice and cut off 300,000 workers, Byrd said, that number of people could have built 126 B-29 bombers every 24 hours, or 439,400 in a year. The Senator didn't specify where the cuts should have been made or how well the Government could have gotten along without them.

Regulations governing appeals of veterans under the Starnes-Scrugham Act have been issued by the Civil Service Commission. . . . The Navy estimated it saved 30 million dollars last year from 8420 employe suggestions that were adopted out of the 48,460 submitted. Most of the approved ideas have led to the faster, cheaper, and better production of war materials. One of the outstanding suggestions was made by Darnel C. Talbert, an instrument maker at the Navy Yard here. He was awarded $500 for speeding up his work. . . . The Comptroller General has ruled that wires for hotel reservations can be charged to appropriated funds, and not to expense accounts. Postoffice this year expects to sell a billion dollars worth of stamps and stamp paper. . . . The department next year will spend $120,000 for satchels and leather straps. Straps have gone up a cent apiece and Congress has been asked to appropriate $10,000 to cover the higher cost.

PAY RAISE: On Capitol Hill it's reported that an attempt will be made on the House floor, if not in committee, to write in a flat pay raise for members of Congress in the bill that would raise the incomes of white-collar Federal workers. At least two members of Congress, it's said, have served notice they'll attempt to get members of Congress and all Government officials whose salaries are fixed by law the same increase that will be proposed for the white-collar worker. It's a good idea and there is no reason why Congressmen and officials with fixed salaries shouldn't get a pay raise. Several bills are under study that would raise the incomes of Congressmen but there would be less criticism if it were done in a general pay bill and if the members voted themselves the same increase as is voted other Government employes.

Md. Bill Seeks Extension of War Vote Act

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Plans to introduce a bill to make permanent absentee voting privileges enjoyed by Maryland servicemen and merchant mariners under an emergency war measure were announced today as legislators returned to Annapolis for the ninth week of the 1945 session.

The bill also would extend these absentee voting rights to primary elections.

The emergency measure—which the attorney general's office said was to expire by Governor's proclamation prosumably with the end of the war—applies to general elections only.

Looks Forward to Primary

It is the only absentee voting law now on the Maryland books, the State, unlike many others, having no provisions for citizens absent from the State over election time to cast ballots.

Preparation of the bill was disclosed by Baltimore City Solicitor Simon E. Sobeloff, who said one immediate object of the measure was to allow servicemen to vote in the city primary of 1947 at which mayoralty nominees will be chosen.

Sobeloff said the bill would be patterned on the present emergency measure, except for the inclusion of primary election voting rights.

The wartime law permits any servicemen outside of Maryland and any mariners outside the continental waters of the United States to cast ballots.

Many Hearings Slated

Legislators otherwise were occupied with the heaviest battery of important committee hearings scheduled so far.

Four major ones were set for tomorrow, including a joint appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee of Col. Beverly Ober, head of the State police, and Employment Commissioner Walter D. Owens on several controversial State police bills.

Similar heavy committee agendas were listed for every day through Friday.

The major floor development this week was expected to be final passage by the Senate of the first of the three "home rule" bills, amended last week to exclude seven counties from its provisions.

This measure would specify legislative powers to be wielded by officials of incorporated towns and cities without removing any present local laws from the books. Where previously enacted local laws conflict with the State-wide uniform code to be established under the bill, the original would take precedence.

Md. Soldier Wins Bride While With Filipino Forces

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Pvt. Blair Robinette, who escaped from the Japs ten days after his capture in the Philippines, joined the guerilla forces on the islands—and won himself a bride, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robinette, disclosed.

The Robinettes said that their son was captured May 7, 1942, at the fall of Corregidor. The Cumberland soldier wrote that he married a girl of Filipino-Spanish descent last September.

Private Robinette's parents received their first news about him in three years 11 days ago when a news dispatch from Manila noted that he had been liberated by the Tenth American Division. A letter received Saturday told of his marriage.

Plenty Cigarettes, ReporterFinds, but In Black Market

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Tie-in sales and black market dealings in cigarettes were reported today by the Baltimore Evening Sun after a survey of the tobacco situation in the city and a conclusion that "there is no shortage of cigarettes in Baltimore."

The reporter said he purchased 15 packages during one day, and could have bought more had it not been for a limitation of 20 cents per package placed on the price he was to pay.

"I could have bought enough to start a tobacco shop at $3 a carton," the reporter related.

Enumerators Sought For Md. Farm Census

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Bureau of Census is having a hard time recruiting enumerators for the 1945 census of agriculture, Griffith D. Jones, Ellicott City, and Herbert Griffith, Easton, supervisors of the census now underway in the State, reported today.

The supervisors explained they were seeking middle-aged women, students, honorably discharged and disabled war veterans, farmers and retired farmers as enumerators.

The purpose of the agricultural census, mandatory in all States every five years, is to gather more current information on the Nation's agricultural economy than can be provided in the regular decennial census.

Hostess 'Wanted to See' Fight, So He Obliged

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—William J. (Wild Bill) Crews, up in Police Court on an assault charge, said his dinner hostess told him "she wanted to see a good old knock-down-drag-out like they used to have in the hills, so I moved everything in front of me."

His hostess said Crews, a West Virginian, yelled: "I'm Wild Bill from the hills," threw various articles out the window and in the process struck her in the mouth with a glass.

Police Magistrate Sol Liss said: "$100 and costs."

Justice Campbell Dissents, Criticizes Limited Convention

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals ruled today that a majority vote for a proposed restricted constitutional convention will legally limit the convention to the single task of removing barriers to a new war voters act.

Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell dissented from the majority opinion which held that a 1944 legislative act designed to restrict the convention was valid. The written opinions today came after a recent announcement by the court of a 6-1 decision that the act was constitutional.

"A bare reading of the act," the majority opinion said, "will clearly disclose that it simply submits to the people the question whether they wish to have a convention possessing the limited powers which are defined in the act.

"If they vote in favor of such a convention, they and not the Legislature, will limit the work of the convention and its scope."

The chief justice declared that the fundamental question involved was: "Which shall prevail, expediency or legality? If expediency is to prevail, then our boys who have died in order that liberty and democracy . . . should continue, have died in vain."

The contested legislative act was the second attempt in 1944 by the General Assembly to provide for voting by Virginians in the armed forces without payment of the poll tax or registration before a regular registrar. The first war voters act was declared unconstitutional, and the new act is designed to call a constitutional convention to eliminate the present barriers to an effective war voters law.

The administration supported the act for a limited convention on the grounds that it would not be fair to Virginians absent because of the war to hold an open convention which might make changes in basic law.

VMI Campus Quarantined

Lexington, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A general campus quarantine is in effect at Virginia Military Institute because of a scarlet fever epidemic among enlisted reserve corps students, it was revealed today by Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent. No VMI cadets are included among victims of the epidemic.

General Kilbourne said that the entire VMI corps, consisting of both VMI cadets and enlisted reservists, is confined to the post except for cross-country hikes and rides.

He said that the epidemic started February 15, when one of the 350 new enlisted reservists went to the hospital. The maximum number of 27 was reached February 22.

No new cases have been reported for two days, the superintendent stated, and 13 men were released from the hospital today, although they were segregated in the barracks.

General Kilbourne pointed out that none of the regular VMI cadets had been a victim of the outbreak. He said that the cadets and the reservists are seated separately in the mess hall, separately quartered in barracks, do not attend the same classes or assemblies, and are not permitted to visit the Post Exchange at the same hours.

The quarantine which went into effect when the first case was diagnosed as scarlet fever will continue until the post surgeon, Col. Cole Davis, and Lexington health authorities agree it is safe to lift it.

Colonel Davis said the quarantine will not prevent cadets from going to Washington soon for West Point examinations or leave on any other essential business.

Farm Federation Plans 5 Parleys

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Virginia Farm Bureau Federation this year will dispense with its annual convention and in its place will hold five regional meetings between March 5 and 9, according to G. F. Holsinger, president of the organization.

The meetings, Holsinger said yesterday, will be held at Rappahannock, March 5; Suffolk, March 6; Farmville, March 7; Wytheville, March 8, and Luray, March 9. A limited number of delegates from each of the 60 counties in the State now having Farm Bureau units will attend the regional meetings to represent a membership of more than 15,000 persons, the president stated.

At the close of the Luray meeting the board of directors of the federation will hold its quarterly session, according to Holsinger.

NLRB Orders Union To Admit Negroes

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Richmond Local No. 219, Tobacco Workers International Union, AFL, must admit as members Negro employes at Larus & Bros. Co., Inc., according to a National Labor Relations Board recommendation announced today.

Heretofore they have been eligible for membership only in a separate local known as 219-B.

The AFL and International have 15 days to comply with NLRB recommendations, or the board will revoke certification of Local 219.

W. E. Hoffheins Rites Are Held; Former Editor

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Brief services were held here this afternoon for William E. Hoffheins, 73, former resident here, where he for some years edited the Evening World, a daily newspaper. He died Saturday at his home, 1315 Decatur st. nw., in Washington, after an extended illness.

He was a son of the late Rev. Dr. James A. Hoffheins, for 36 years pastor of Christ Reformed Church here, and Mrs. Hoffheins, and was born in Alleghany County, Pa. Coming here as a youth, he later studied at Mercersburg (Pa.) College and Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa.

He was active in starting and helping to expand the apple industry in this belt, staged the first of a long series of apple shows, was secretary of the Board of Trade, and aggressively supported in West Virginia Good Roads Association work. He went to Washington in 1918 and until retirement at 70 was with the finance division of the War Department. He was active in church work here and in Washington.

Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Alice C. Cushwa, native of this city, at the home; a son, Francis Hoffheins, with the WPB in Washington, and residing in Chevy Chase, Md., and one sister, Miss Mary V. Hoffheins of Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Nellie McAtee

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 26.—The death of Mrs. Nellie McAtee, 51, found in a bathtub at her home here yesterday, was held due to natural causes by Coroner G. P. Morison. Mrs. McAtee had lived alone at the home since the death of her husband, Granville McAtee, some years ago, and had continued to conduct a filling station. She was a Miss Kackey of Loudoun County, Va., before her first marriage to a Mr. Waters. Surviving are two children. Services were held today.

Pfc. Jesse J. Bradley

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—The body of Pfc. Jesse James Bradley, 20-year-old Marine veteran of Guadalcanal and other campaigns in the Pacific, who died Saturday of malaria, will be buried in the National Cemetery here Tuesday. Legionnaires will act as pallbearers and a rifle squad from the Quantico Marine Barracks will fire a salute. Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bradley, sr., of Spotsylvania County, enlisted in the Marine Corps when he was 17. He was among the first Marines to land on Guadalcanal. He died in the Naval Hospital, Norfolk.

Miss Lucy E. Bryan

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—Final rites were held yesterday for Miss Lucy E. Bryan, who died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nannie M. Shacklette, at Stafford Court House. Surviving are three other sisters, Mrs. John S. Martin, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Caroline S. Berry and Mrs. C. C. Braxton, Washington.

Mrs. Lucy T. Reynolds

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral services were held at Bowling Green today for Mrs. Lucy T. Reynolds, 75, who died Saturday. She is survived by her husband, Phillip U. Reynolds; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Barlow, Richmond; four sons, James Reynolds, Richmond; Phillip Reynolds, Elmont; Henry Reynolds, U. S. Navy, and Marion Reynolds, city; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Carter, Spotsylvania, and Mrs. Pearl Barlow, Lorne, and a brother, Percy Reynolds, Ellerson.

34 Virginia Men Reported Lost in Action

The War Department yesterday made public the names of 34 additional Virginia soldiers killed in action in the European area.

The Virginians and their next of kin were:

Pvt. Alphus E. Arthur, wife, Mrs. Avis Arthur, 414 E. Glendale Ave., Alexandria; Pvt. Robert L. Ausburne, wife, Mrs. Sadie Ausburne, Galax; Pvt. Edward J. Austin, mother, Mrs. Florence Austin, Highland Springs; Sergt. Joseph E. Baxter, jr., wife, Mrs. Dorothy Baxter, Roanoke; Pfc. Paul Oke M. Clark, wife, Mrs. Helen Clark, Waynesboro; Pfc. Irvine E. Cooper, mother, Mrs. Daisy Cooper, Lexington; Pfc. Charles E. Cox, wife, Mrs. Fannie Cox, Ford; Pfc. Mills E. Duke, mother, Mrs. Dora Duke, Suffolk; Pfc. Clark W. Fitzgerald, wife, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, Waynesboro.

Pvt. Roy H. Fleshman, wife, Mrs. Mannie Fleshman, Narrows; Sergt. Robert C. Freedman, mother, Mrs. Frances Freedman, Richmond; Pfc. Percy J. Hart, mother, Mrs. Maggie Hart, Danville; Pfc. Charles W. Janney, wife, Mrs. Lessie Janney, Gallaway; Pfc. Howard L. Johnson, jr., wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Johnson, Norfolk; Pvt. Douglas H. Jones, mother, Mrs. Emma Jones, Clarksville; Pfc. Robert W. Kress, wife, Mrs. Robert Kress, Wytheville; Pvt. Alfred M. Luttrell, wife, Mrs. Rose Luttrell, Winchester; Tech. Sergt. Arthur A. Marshall, wife, Mrs. Vesta Marshall, Gate City; Pvt. Arthur W. Merryman, mother, Mrs. Maggie Merryman, Sealston.

Pfc. Orby M. Mester, mother, Mrs. Ellen Mester, Meadows of Dan; Tech. 5th Gr. Beverly Osborne, wife, Mrs. Dealy Osborne, Raven; Staff Sergt. Robert L. Patsel, mother, Mrs. Emily Patsel, Roanoke; Pfc. Charles K. Powell, mother, Mrs. Ollie Powell, Atkins; Pvt. Gordon S. Porter, mother, Mrs. Simone Porter, Arlington; Pfc. Richard C. Rennie, mother, Mrs. Ruth Rennie, Richmond; Tech. 5th Gr. George A. Safley, mother, Mrs. Lucy Safley, Charlottesville; Pvt. Joseph W. Sprouse, brother-in-law, Joseph Marcey, Arlington; Pvt. James C. Twilley, wife, Mrs. Lola Twilley, Newport News; Pfc. James W. Ward, mother, Mrs. Lula Ward, Russell.

Staff Sergt. Heyward R. Waters, mother, Mrs. Stella Waters, Melfa; Pvt. Edison R. Weaver, mother, Mrs. Mary Weaver, Valentine; Pvt. George B. Webber, mother, Mrs. Mary Winn, Salem; Pfc. Allen B. Whaley, mother, Mrs. Vera Whaley, Victoria.

27 Marylanders Killed

The War Department yesterday released the names of 27 Marylanders killed in action. The men included:

Pvt. Harry E. Airesman, husband of Mrs. Frances Airesman, Ellerslie; Pfc. Byrne N. Benson, son of Mrs. Emma J. Benson, Baltimore; S/Sgt. Harry O. Bowersox, husband of Mrs. Ellen M. Bowersox, Baltimore; Pfc. Arthur L. Byrd, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Skelley, Cumberland; Sergt. August G. Brocate, son of Mrs. Frances L. Brocato, Baltimore; Pvt. Beverly A. Earp, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Earp, Baltimore; Pvt. Gerald L. Spigle, husband of Mrs. Mary E. Eppig, Baltimore; S/Sgt. Joseph E. Gallaher, husband of Mrs. Alice M. Gallaher, Elkton; Pvt. Robert S. Gibson, husband of Mrs. Catherine Gibson, Baltimore; Sergt. Carroll E. Goehringer, son of Clemens C. Goehringer, Accident; Pvt. Joseph W. Hambleton, son of Ernest J. Hambleton, Bowlandsville; Sergt. George W. Hitchins, son of Mrs. Laura Hitchins, Frostburg; S/Sergt. Price O. Hovermale, husband of Mrs. Bertha Hovermale, Baltimore.

Also Pvt. Carter H. Marshall, son of Mrs. Pauline Marshall, Baltimore; Pfc. ernon F. McDonald, son of Mrs. Clara L. McDonald, Parkville; T/3 Robert A. Nelkirk, son of Mrs. Margaret Nelkirk, Hagerstown; T/Sergt. James Norman, son of Mrs. Lounasee Robinson, Baltimore; 2/Lieut. Duant C. Parker, husband of Mrs. Muriel E. Parker, Baltimore; Pvt. George A. Patterson, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Patterson, Frostburg; Pvt. Gray W. Shanks, son of Mrs. Ethel A. Shanks, Crownsville; Pvt. William Shipley, son of Mrs. Pearl Kelly, Glen Burnie; Pvt. Thomas E. Szeliga, son of Mrs. Page V. Szeliga, Baltimore; Pfc. Ralph L. Thomas, jr., son of Mrs. Rebekah O. Thomas, Baltimore; Corpl. Anthony S. Volpe, son of Mrs. Rosalie Volpe, Baltimore; 2/Lieut. MacMurthy Walsh, son of Dr. Frank B. Walsh, Baltimore; Sergt. William C. Weasells, brother of Mrs. E. A. Thompson, Aberdeen; S/Sergt. Elbert H. White, jr., husband of Mrs. Beatrice K. White, Baltimore.

Court Upholds Bowie Sentence

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A jury verdict sentencing John Earl Bowie, 32, to five years' imprisonment for involuntary manslaughter in the death last September 10 of Clara Olivia Spencer, 19, of Fredericksburg, was upheld by Judge Leon M. Bazile in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court.

The jurist overruled defense motions to set aside the verdict on the ground that no crime had been proven and there was insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction. The defense is expected to appeal the case to the Virginia Supreme Court.

Miss Spencer jumped or fell from an automobile in which she was riding with Bowie, who had employed her for several years in his shoe repair shop at Quantico. Bowie is married and the father of two children.

State DAR Sponsors Carroll Essay Contest

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution have announced an essay contest for young people under 18, with Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence, as the subject.

Mrs. Charles Curlander, State regent, said the best 500-word essay about Carroll, early Maryland patriot, would win a prize of war stamps.

The closing date for mailed entries is April 15.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 950; 75 holdovers not included; largely steer run; general trade slow; most buyers bearish all classes; early sales all slaughter classes, steady with last week's close; good to mostly choice around 1250-lb. steers, 16.50, early top; small lot good and choice around 1180 lbs., 16.25; bulk good steers, 14.50@16.00; few medium 12.50@13.50; bulk steer supply unsold; medium and good heifers, 12.50@14.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50@12.50; odd head, 13.00; scattered lots cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.50@8.00; mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@14.50; good sausage bulls, 13.50; bulk, 10.00@13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active; steady with last week's close; choice vealers scarce; few head 18.60, the ceiling; bulk good 120 to 250 lbs., 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.50; culls around 9.00; extreme lightweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 900; active; barrows and gilts from 120 to 140 lbs., unevenly 30 to 50 higher; all other weights and sows steady; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good 100 to 120 lb. slaughter pigs also at the ceiling; good sows, 14.50, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; lambs receipts, trade active, fully steady with last week's close; slaughter ewes active, 2.00 higher; small lot good and choice 60 to 90 lb. wooled lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.00; weight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, mostly 34; fowl, 30@30½; Leghorns, 28@30½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.90.

SWEET POTATOES—Weak; 2.25@2.50, few 2.75.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small and 1½ in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in., 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36; U. S. grade A, medium, 33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 30. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 32@35; large extras, No. 1, 37; No. 2, 36½; No. 3, 36; No. 4, 35½; large standards, 1 to 4, 34.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 28½; broilers and fryers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1237; market in ceiling, 14.85; on good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 to 300 lbs., grading hard under Federal carcass inspection: 100 to 120 lbs., 12.05; 120 to 140 lbs., 14.05; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.55; 160 to 330 lbs., 14.15; weights 350 lbs. up, 13.65; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 12.60; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 9.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows, 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00 butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 15.00@15.50; sheep, 5.00@6.00.

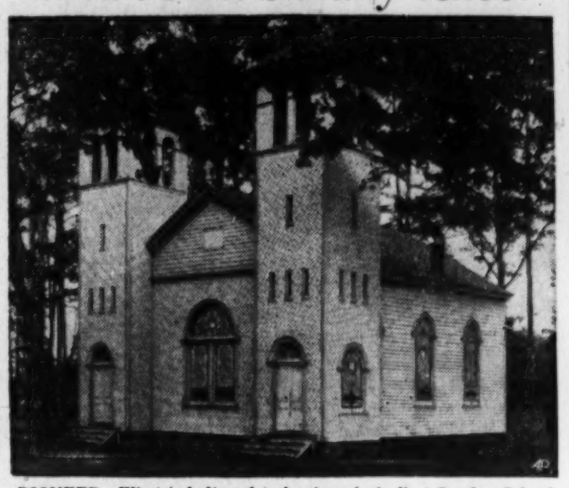
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP), (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 12,500; active to all interests, generally steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75; good and choice sows, all weights, 14.00; clearance complete.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 18,000; total, 18,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; active market on all classes; slaughter steers yearlings, and yearling heifers strong to 25 higher, with full advance on medium and good grades; beef grades predominating in run; strictly choice 1140-lb. steers, 17.35, several loads, 17.00@17.25; bulk, 14.50@16.50; strictly choice 995-lb. heifers, 16.75; all other classes strong; several loads cows, 14.25@14.35, with few up to 15.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@8.75; sausage bulls, 13.50 down; best vealers, 15.50, odd heads, 16.00; stock cattle scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 7000; market retarded by higher asking prices; scattered early sales and bids steady; deck fed Western lambs sold 13.60; generally asking above 16.75 on good and choice grades; load medium to good light lambs, 15.50; scattering medium and good natives, 15.25@16.25; good to choice native ewes, 9.00@9.50; few cull and common kinds, 7.50@8.00.

Oak Grove Church Claims Nation's First Sunday School



PIONEER—What is believed to be America's first Sunday School was housed on the site of this Oak Grove Church, Accomac, Va. Va. The present church, shown above, was erected in 1880 to replace one destroyed by fire

By Mildred Seay.

Accomac, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—In little Oak Grove Church in this Eastern Shore county is a Sunday School, organized in 1785 and often credited with being the first regular Sunday School in America. It still is functioning with an enrollment of 51.

William Elliott, converted at the age of 18 when the first Methodist missionaries then called "New Lights" came to Virginia, began the Sunday School in his Accomac County home to teach his own neighbors and Negro children. Elliott later became a member of Oak Grove Church when it was organized in 1801 and in due time his Sunday School was transferred from his home to the church.

Founder, A War Veteran

Elliott and his wife served as doctor and nurse in the neighborhood in the early days of the Sunday School. He was for three years a soldier in the Revolutionary Army, then returned to his old life. He needed labor but did not believe in slavery, and slaves were bought for his plantation with the understanding that they would be free when their purchase price had been worked out. He also had a number of poor boys "bound" to him until they were of age.

The original Oak Grove Church, founded by Capt. Thomas Burton, was replaced in 1848 by a larger one which burned in 1880. The present church, rebuilt immediately after the fire, has a resident membership of 81. The Sunday School had only 10 superintendents during the first 150 years of its existence.

Some reports, difficult to verify, say Sunday Schools were conducted in Roxbury, Mass., in 1665, and in Norwich, Conn., in 1674. Similarly John Wesley conducted schools in Savannah in 1737.

In 1786 Francis Asbury, an Englishman, established a school in Hanover County, Virginia.

For Religious Instruction

Sunday schools were founded in America solely to give religious instruction, and from the beginning were closely associated with the church. In 1790 American Methodists officially adopted the Sunday School—the first recognition in America by an ecclesiastical body. That same year the First Day or Sunday School Society, the first interdenominational body of its kind, was formed in Philadelphia. In 1824 the American Sunday School Union was organized.

Sunday School attendance in the United States today is estimated by religious leaders at more than 20 million, and schools have become an important part of mission work in other lands.

Apartment Fire Fatal to Wife Of Naval Officer

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Mrs. William F. Harrington, 32, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Harrington, USN., of Norfolk, died of suffocation and burns early today at her apartment police reported. City Coroner Dr. C. D. J. McDonald said that death was accidental and that no inquest would be held.

Fire broke out in her apartment about 4 a. m. today, police said, and the woman's body was discovered in the bathroom a short time afterward on the arrival of the fire department.

Detective Leon Moqitzky, who investigated, said he thought the bedding had caught fire.

The former Margaret Alice Ledbetter, Mrs. Harrington was a native of Petersburg and the daughter of Kenneth and Ruby Spain Ledbetter. She had lived in Norfolk for the past 10 years and in Washington, D. C., for 3½ years prior to that.

Surviving besides her husband and parents are one son and one daughter.

Nazi Trio Hunted After Escape From Danville Camp

Camp Pickett, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Local and State authorities as well as the FBI are helping military police hunt for three German war prisoners who last night cut wire enclosing the Danville prisoner of war branch camp compound on the west side and escaped, authorities here announced.

The trio are described as Heinrich Walter, 23, five feet six inches tall, 145 pounds, blue eyes, ruddy skin, brown hair; Valentine Hartmann, 21, five feet three, 120 pounds, gray eyes, fair skin, brown hair, and Willi Groneck, 23, five feet six, 140 pounds, blue eyes, ruddy skin, brown hair and scar on neck.

The compound is located at the former Danville Military Institute on the edge of the city.

Heart Attack Fatal

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—A man, identified by his sons as Ashby Sponaugle, 77, was discovered lying on the sidewalk in front of the Cumberland Public Library and pronounced dead at the Allegany Hospital. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, said a heart attack caused death.

Youth, 15, Held In Shooting of Alleged Intruder

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A 15-year-old Negro is in jail here, held for the shooting of Walter Smith, 41, white, of Simeon, Albemarle County, who is in a critical condition in the University of Virginia Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

State Trooper E. M. Thompson, who investigated the shooting Saturday night, said the shooting occurred after Smith, who he said had been drinking, attempted to gain entrance to the home of Henry Harris, Negro, a neighbor.

Refused admittance, he returned with a shotgun and was shot as he approached the house, the trooper said.

Robert Jackson, 15, is charged with the shooting. Henry Harris, jr., 22, is also under arrest. He is alleged to have discharged a shotgun at Smith, although none of the shot took effect.

R. L. Taylor Rites; Va. Magistrate

Sperryville, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Robert Lee Taylor, 80, prominent orchardist and cattleman, who died at his home here Saturday night.

Mr. Taylor was active in Republican affairs and had filled the office of magistrate for 35 years. He was a member of Mount Morian Lodge, Sperryville; Fairfax Lodge, Knights Templar, Culpeper and Acca Temple, Richmond.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Taylor; three sons, George L. and Walter E. Taylor of Sperryville and Robert R. Taylor of Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Annie E. Bruce of Rappahannock; three grandchildren, and one greatgrandchild.

Baltimore Captures 'Phantom' Suspect

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The "pantom burglar" was no longer a phantom today, thanks to one of more than 20 plain clothesmen who for the last month have haunted a three-block downtown area in assorted disguises.

City Patrolman Christopher Schemm arrested the man, who gave Philadelphia and Detroit home addresses, early today after three burglaries and one attempted job in the section.

Officers said they believed the man was responsible for more than a dozen breaking and entering cases within the last few weeks.

Va. Group Sets Tuberculosis X-Ray Clinics

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A series of x-ray clinics or surveys throughout the State to uncover tuberculosis in its early stages has been arranged by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association and the State Department of Health in cooperation with local tuberculosis associations and committees.

Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the VTA, said the surveys will be inaugurated here March 12 and continue at other points until early in May.

The tentative schedule follows:

Richmond, March 12-31; Virginia Union University, April 3; Henrico County, April 4; King and Queen County, April 5; Spottsylvania, April 6; Hopewell, April 9-10; Newport News, April 12-16; Nansemond County and Suffolk, April 17-24; Isle of Wight, April 25-26; Southampton, April 30; Greenville, May 1-2; Brunswick, May 3-4; Mecklenburg, May 5-8, and Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, May 14, also.

Page County, March 23; Fredericksburg, March 26; Stafford, March 27; Manassas, March 28; Loudoun, March 29; Clarke, April 3; Winchester, April 4-5; Frederick, April 6-9; Shenandoah, April 10; Waynesboro, Aril 11; Highland, April 13; Dickenson, April 16-17; Smyth, April 18; Wythe, April 19; Grayson, Carroll and possibly Galax, April 20-24; Roanoke County, April 25; Bedford, April 26; Charlotte, April 27, and Halifax, April 30, May 1.

19 Maryland Men Decorated

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Lieut. Col. William T. Terry, Baltimore officer killed in action last summer with the Twenty-ninth Division, was awarded the Silver Star and the Bronze Star posthumously today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command.

The citation accompanying the presentation of the Silver Star stated that Colonel Terry, then a battalion commander, was "constantly with the forward troops in the thick of fighting, inspiring and encouraging the men without the slightest regard for his own safety."

At the same time, General Hayes presented air medals to 18 other Marylanders, 11 of them from Baltimore, the public relations office said.

The recipients included: Mrs. Florence M. Lewis of Elkton, for her son, First Lieut. William R. Lewis, killed in action; Mrs. Margaret B. Travers, Cambridge, for her son, Tech. Sergt. John D. Travers, missing in action; Mrs. Maybelle Bennett, Essex, for her husband, Sergt. Robert R. Bennett, jr., reported missing in action.

Mrs. Helen M. Hentz, Catonsville, for her son, Sergt. Jerome J. Hentz, reported missing in action; Mrs. Agnes W. Gillis, Mardela Springs, for her son, Staff Sergt. Melvin D. Gillis, reported prisoner of war; Mrs. Shirkey Price Covey, Easton, for her husband, Second Lieut. Kenneth M. Covey, reported prisoner of war, and Mrs. Dora K. Morley, Frostburg, for her son, Second Lieut. Willard W. Morley, reported prisoner of war.

Lacks Tax Money, Md. Brandy Plant Seeks Receivership

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Golden-Rossell Co., has nearly 13,000 gallons of brandy, or apple jack, aging at its Picardy plant 10 miles east of Cumberland, but a receivership petition on file today in Circuit Court says the liquor can't be sold until the Federal tax is paid.

The company doesn't have enough money to pay the tax, and cannot borrow it, the petition said, asking that a receiver be named. The brandy on hand was valued by Spencer G. Rossell, manager of the distillery and the orchard and one of the creditors asking a receiver, at more than $30,000.

The concern has until March 20 to answer the petition.

The receivership petition was filed by Rossell and the Tri-State Mine & Mill Supply Co., Cumberland, who listed debts of $213.23 and $270, respectively. Rossell said other indebtedness totaled approximately $22,209.27.

Loss Is $75,000 In Tipple Fire

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Western Maryland Railway coal tipple at Maryland Junction, near Ridgeley, W. Va., today, with a loss estimated by railway officials at $75,000.

The tipple was used to refuel locomotives of the Elkins division of the railway and had a capacity of 1000 tons of coal.

The large railway shops and roundhouse nearby were reported undamaged. Flames shot over 150 feet into the air and were visible for 3 miles away in Cumberland.

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

Instantly relief from dist

Camera 'Bomb' Blinded Japs

By George Connery

A huge, new photographic bomb, that by its own power wouldn't sink a lifeboat, found an unexpected usefulness in the air attacks preceding the landing on Iwo Jima, the Marine Corps disclosed yesterday.

The flash was so bright it kep Jap antiaircraft gunners blinded for 20 minutes, plenty of time for attacking planes to get away.

Lieut. Col. Jack Cram, just back from the Pacific, told of the granddaddy of all flash bulbs at Navy Department press conference. Cram commanded a squadron of rocket-equipped medium bombers that raided shipping in the Volcano and Bonin Islands 74 times between November 13 and February 15.

"This thing had 500 million candlepower, and the flash lasted for about a fifth of a second," Cram said. "We could see it 50 miles away. We not only got the pictures we wanted with a synchronized camera, but we blinded the ships' gunners, who were peering into the darkness trying to spot us."

Cram's night raiders first trained as an experimental unit in low-level bombing. Out in the Pacific, however, rockets were substituted for bombs, to allow for more gasoline and longer trips, that occasionally totaled 1800 miles in 13 hours.

The flash bomb was improvised to get photographic records of damage, as all the group attacks took place at night. The "blinding" feature was an added dividend, unexpected as it was welcome.

Resistance now being encountered on Iwo, according to Cram, was not unexpected. In the last few weeks prior to the landing Japs attempted to rush in heavy reinforcements of men and material. Also, reconnaissance pictures of the island showed evidence of extensive underground defenses that bombs or shells couldn't hope to knock out.

When his raiders went to work, Cram said the Japs were "completely surprised." First night fighters to encounter them kept at a distance, looking over the Marine planes. They were more interested in discovering what was happening than in attacking, Cram declared.

Until the Marines started attacking with their Saipan-based PBJ's (Mitchells) the Japs had been able to get their convoys through at night, although unable to do so by daylight.

The unit claims attacks on 49 enemy ships, mostly transports and medium cargo vessels. Fires or explosions were noted on 29, although Cram thinks the damage was greater than this.

Cram has the Navy Cross, awarded for his feat in sinking a Jap transport off Guadalcanal in 1942. Although the unwieldy PBY he was flying then was shot full of holes, he got it back to base.

Oran, Algerian Port, Turned Over to French

Rome, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Algerian port of Oran, through which 7,700,000 tons of American war supplies moved during the first eight months of the North African campaign, has been officially turned over to the French, it was announced today.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commanding general of United States Army forces in the Mediterranean, said that surplus supplies not needed in any war theater have been sold to the French army.

Wage Law Ban On Homework Ruled Legal

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 yesterday that the wage-hour administrator has authority to include a ban on home work in a minimum wage order for the embroidery industry.

Justice Rutledge spoke for the court majority. Justice Roberts wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Stone joined. Justice Frankfurter wrote a concurring opinion.

Gemsco, Inc., an dseveral home workers in the industry appealed to the high tribunal from a decision by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. The Circuit Court held the administrator of the wage-hour law had power to prohibit home work in an order which also approved a 40-cent minimum hourly wage rate for embroidery wokrers.

The Justice Department told the Supreme Court that a 40-cent minimum wage order without a prohibition of home work "would be a nullity because it could not be enforced." Home workers who appealed said between 8500 and 12,000 of their class, representing about one-third of all employes in the industry, were affected by the order.

The Supreme Court also held yesterday a former stockholder of a national bank is liable for bank debts claimed long after the institution voluntarily liquidated.

Justice Roberts delivered the court's unanimous opinion.

M. C. Garber told the Supreme Court that in good faith he had sold his stock in the American National Bank of Enid, Okla., on November 14, 1929. The bank ceased business 15 days later. In 1931 a claim was made against the bank by Ralph Crews and others. In 1937 they won a $249,000 judgment.

Federal law holds liable for assessment—to make good bank losses—stockholders who sell their shares within 60 days before the date of "the failure of any national banking association to meet its obligations." The lower court ordered Garber and other American National stockholders to pay $15.17 per share and retained jurisdiction to make possible additional assessments.

The Supreme Court, in another case, ruled that the United States may be sued for damages suffered by a ship while obeying an order to follow a Navy patrol boat. Justice Reed delivered the court's unanimous opinion.

The case involved interpretation of the Public Vessels Act, which waives immunity of the Federal Government from such suits only if the damages were caused by a public vessel of the United States.

Grant to Address 1812 Society and Founders' Group

Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant 3d will be the guest speaker at a joint patriotic dinner-meeting of the Society of the War of 1812 and the Society of Founders and Patriots tonight at 7 o'clock at the Hotel 2400.

The meeting commemorates the 130th anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent, which concluded the War of 1812, and is also the forty-ninth anniversary of the local chapter of the Society of the War of 1812.

Tobacco Crop Loans Available in Maryland

Upper Marlboro, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Donald E. Clark, field supervisor of the emergency crop loan office, announced that farmers in Anne Arundel, Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges, Montgomery and St. Marys Counties may file now for 1945 crop loans.

Clark said advances were being made earlier than usual this year to enable farmers to buy fertilizer now and store it for spring planting. Loans up to $400 were available, at 4 per cent interest, with first lien on the next crops as security, he added.

Workers to Meet

The first of a series of three meetings for cafeteria and lunchroom employes in Montgomery County public schools will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

33d Division Now in Combat On Luzon Front

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Thirty-third Division, formerly of the Illinois National Guard, is engaged in combat along the northern end of the Luzon battlefront. The division is pressing against the enemy in the Rosario sector where the Japanese for weeks have been fighting determinedly to block American moves south of the summer capital of Baguio.

The Thirty-third consists of three infantry regiments, the 129th, 130th and 136th, and four artillery battalions.

The division left the United States in July, 1943, and guarded military installations in Hawaii until May, 1944, when it was moved to New Guinea. The Thirty-third saw action at Toem Island and at Morotai. Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, San Antonio, Tex., is divisional commander.

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THE LABOR DRAFT IS SLAVERY

..STOP IT!

The U. S. Constitution, through its 13th Amendment, provides: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

The U. S. Supreme Court has declared this amendment to be "as clear as language can make it." As recently as April, 1944, the court stated that the unquestionable aim of the 13th Amendment "was not merely to end slavery *but to maintain a system of completely free and voluntary labor.*"

"National service," as contemplated by the pending May-Bailey work-or-jail bill, is the opposite of "free and voluntary labor." It is the labor system of Nazi Germany. It is forced labor. It is *involuntary servitude!* And involuntary servitude cannot be imposed on law-abiding American workers except by unconstitutional means.

A "law" enacted by a raid on the Constitution is not binding on the American people. The truth of this is not altered by the fact that this nation is at war. In a decision that stands as a veritable milestone of American civil liberty (Ex parte Milligan) the Supreme Court declared:

"The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, *equally in war and in peace*, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances. No doctrine, involving more pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during the great exigencies of government."

Nor should workers permit themselves to be swayed by the argument that forced labor is "temporary." Slavery, even for a week, a month, a year, or for "the duration," is still slavery, and still in flagrant violation of the Constitution.

As you value personal liberty, and as you hate slavery, protest the enactment of this despotic measure! Write your Senators and demand of them a simple answer to a simple question: Will they, or will they not, vote against the enslavement of the American workers in accord with their oath to uphold and defend the Constitution?

WIRE OR WRITE TO YOUR SENATOR TODAY

Read these pamphlets on this vital subject, 5c each
THE LABOR DRAFT . . . . . By Eric Hass
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DON'T scratch and suffer another hour, without trying Resinol for quick relief. This soothing ointment, medicated with ingredients well known to physicians, is specially blended for smoothness and gentle, lingering action. Get comfort *today!*

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Painful Chapping

Quickly Relieved

It's one thing to keep your skin smooth with beautifying creams and lotions but when skin is painfully chapped, what you need is medicated Ice-Mint. Snowy-white—pleasant to use—Ice-Mint brings instant comfort—cools burning irritation quickly, while its medications relieve raw, cracked surfaces. So when winter breezes chap your face, hands and lips—don't wait—get a jar of Ice-Mint. At all druggists.

Don't C-O-U-G-H and C-O-U-G-H Because of a COLD

Get quick relief, as many others have, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

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A BOX MAKES A QUART!
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

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86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain neutral spirits

To Women who really want to finish this war!

11 Army Hospital Units have left for Overseas without Nurses

An emergency has arisen that may cost the lives of service men unless we meet it with the utmost effort and speed.

The Army is now short 10,000 nurses, with casualty lists mounting rapidly. Many of our wounded may suffer needlessly, or even die, for lack of essential nursing care.

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOU AS A DAYTIME NURSE'S AIDE!

Because your help as a Nurse's Aide will release graduate nurses to the Armed Forces and these nurses may be the means of saving the lives of American soldiers or sailors, perhaps your own husband, brother or sweetheart.

Because our men at the front must be assured that their families at home will not suffer from lack of care due to lack of patriotic volunteers to help in the hospitals.

Because an epidemic, a disaster or a flood of injured and ill overcoming the reduced staffs of our *now* overcrowded hospitals might so injure our nation's productive capacity as to seriously delay victory.

The American Red Cross will give a course of valuable instruction FREE to intelligent women who can qualify. This complete course is given by a qualified graduate nurse. No previous training is necessary.

As a trained Nurse's Aide you will take temperatures, serve nourishment, assist with treatments and perform countless other tasks of bedside care, both great and small.

More, you will acquire a fund of knowledge that will make you a still better wife or mother—a skill that will stand you in good stead *all the days of your life.*

Your family and friends will be proud of you. But most important, you will gain one of the greatest satisfactions that life today can offer—the inner knowledge that you have helped to get this war over.

If for any reason you cannot become a Nurse's Aide, here is another important way in which you can help:

DON'T ENDANGER YOUR COUNTRY, perhaps even your own family, by delaying further! Find out *today* more about these services—then volunteer for the one which you believe you can get most from—and bring most to!

Just check either of these two subjects, whichever you are interested in, and the American Red Cross will mail you informative literature promptly. Fill in the coupon below—and *please* don't forget to mail it today!

"For want of a Nurse's Aide a nurse could be lost, For want of that nurse a man might be lost, For want of that man a battle might be lost..."

ONE PERSON IN EVERY FAMILY SHOULD TAKE A
HOME NURSING COURSE

Remember, half the doctors have gone to war . . . over 10,000 more nurses are needed at once for war duty. It's up to you to know the fundamentals of sick room care . . . how to make a bed so it stays comfortable and neat all day, how to take temperatures correctly, how to guard against contagion. The newest Home Nursing Course takes only 12 hours and gives you information that will prepare you for many emergencies, not only during wartime but all your life. If you can't be a Nurse's Aide, here is a war job you can do at home!

District of Columbia Chapter,
American Red Cross,
1730 East St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
—or your local chapter

Please mail me at once, without obligation on my part, information regarding

☐ Nurse's Aides ☐ Home Nursing

It is understood that this request does not constitute a pledge or commitment of any kind to undertake any work for the Red Cross.

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This is one of a series of advertisements dedicated to the American Red Cross by
THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK
FIRE • AUTOMOBILE • MARINE

A 200-Year Old Tradition

Look for the name of Pedro Domecq on the bottle you buy—when you want the finest. For seven generations, the Dons of the House of Pedro Domecq have held to their family tradition of producing Spanish sherries and brandies of peerless quality.

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IN TUNE WITH YOUR TASTE

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THREE VINES—A light-tasting brandy.
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Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF
LA INA—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—A luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
CELEBRATION—A rare, cream sherry.

Now—fly PCA

Direct to Chicago

Award by the Civil Aeronautics Board of Detroit-Chicago non-stop service now enables PCA to speed essential travel with direct, through flights from Washington to Chicago.

New schedules also provide increased service daily to Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other war-busy cities.

For air reservations ANYWHERE
Call Republic 7070

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Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

Fast relief for common headaches!

Don't let an ordinary headache spoil your work or your fun. Do as millions do—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

1. Bayer Aspirin provides amazingly fast relief. Starts disintegrating in your stomach in two seconds—is ready to go to work almost at once!

2. Bayer Aspirin provides sure relief. Has been used in literally millions of normal cases—for over 40 years—without the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction.

Get Bayer Aspirin today—and be prepared to rout your next headache in a remarkable hurry!

BAYER ASPIRIN

Two D. C. Fliers Found Dead At Scene of Mountain Crash

Pennsylvania State troopers trudged through deep snow down from Tabletop Mountain late yesterday, bearing the bodies of Leonard Shade, 33, Congressional Airport pilot, and George Brackett, 35, Capital Transit bus driver, from the wreck of their airplane which fell victim Wednesday to high storms.

Not until yesterday was the wreckage spotted by a Tyrone, Pa., air searcher who discovered it a few miles in the opposite direction from the Washington airlane which the men intended to follow. Indications were that the men had reached the storm area, decided to turn back and overshot the Tyrone airport from which they took off.

Hampered by the heavy snow, troopers reached the wreck late Sunday and found both the fliers dead. One of them, police reported, was thrown 50 feet from the plane wreckage impact. The two had made the trip for a brief visit with Brackett's wife, Hildegarde, 4206 Kansas ave. nw., who was staying with her parents in Scranton.

Neighbors of Mrs. Brackett said she has not yet announced funeral arrangements but believed services would be held in Scranton and she would not return permanently to Washington.

Services for Mr. Shade will be held in Washington, Mrs. Ann Shade, the pilot's wife, announced. He is a native of West Virginia and a former civilian training pilot for the Navy. Also surviving is a 15-month-old daughter, Belinda.

A full investigation of the crash is now being made by representatives of the Civil Aeronautic Board's Air Safety Bureau.

Police Identify Bodies Found In Funeral Home

Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Police today identified five decomposed bodies, discovered in an abandoned funeral home by children at play Saturday, and attempted to locate survivors.

Names of the five persons, taken from death certificates found with the caskets in which each body lay, were:

Mrs. Edna Schoolcraft, 79, died March 23, 1944; Mrs. Flossie Gray, 56, died March 11, 1944; Edward Oshelt, 71, died July 5, 1944; Mrs. Hattie J. Harding, 82, died October 7, 1944, and an infant named Smith, died March 29, 1944.

Police also revealed that Donald Collins Ackley, whom he identified as the former owner of the funeral home, apparently had gone to California. Police said the local rationing board reported it had issued coupons for 200 gallons of gasoline to Ackley January 11 upon his statement that he was driving to California to open another undertaking establishment.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed
PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH (due to external cause)
Zemo — a Doctor's *invisible* liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. It also aids healing. All drugstores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Jane Arden

A-27
I WONDER IF THIS SCREEN TEST IS ON THE LEVEL — IT SOUNDS TOO EASY—
BUT OF COURSE, SUGAR—YOU HEARD WHAT THE FAMOUS GLAMA MORE SAID HERSELF—
AND I OWE MY BIG OPPORTUNITY TO YOU, DUMPLIN'— I MEAN ROSE-LY!
SMACK!
GOLLY!
I WONDER IF THAT KID'S GOT ANY DOUGH?
AT LEAST WE GOT A FREE MEAL FOR OUR PAINS—
BUT DON'T WORRY— SHE'LL DIG UP SOME MONEY WHEN SHE SEES A CHANCE AT A MOVIE CAREER!

2 Alexandria Flier Brothers Meet in German Prison Camp

Two Alexandria brothers flying different bombing runs over Europe, one from England and the other from Italy, have been interned in the same camp, Stalag Luft III in Germany, their parents have been informed.

Maj. Lambert Lieut. Lambert

They are Maj. Alfred Garey Lambert, jr., 27, commander of a B-17 Flying Fortress squadron, and First Lieut. Henry Read Lambert, 22, pilot of a B-24 Liberator bomber, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lambert of 2811 Holly st., Alexandria.

Letter Tells of Meeting

The Lamberts' latest word from their sons was a letter written in October by Major Lambert telling of their meeting at the camp. Whether the brothers are still together is unknown. According to a recent Government announcement, half of the men formerly detained at that camp are now en route to Mossberg, while the other half are reported going to Nurnberg.

Their father, an architect in the Office of the Chief of Engineers at the War Department, said yesterday that Major Lambert had completed approximately 35 missions from England over occupied Europe when he went down on October 7 of last year. His younger brother flying from Italy on shorter runs had completed 43 missions when his plane went down on June 13.

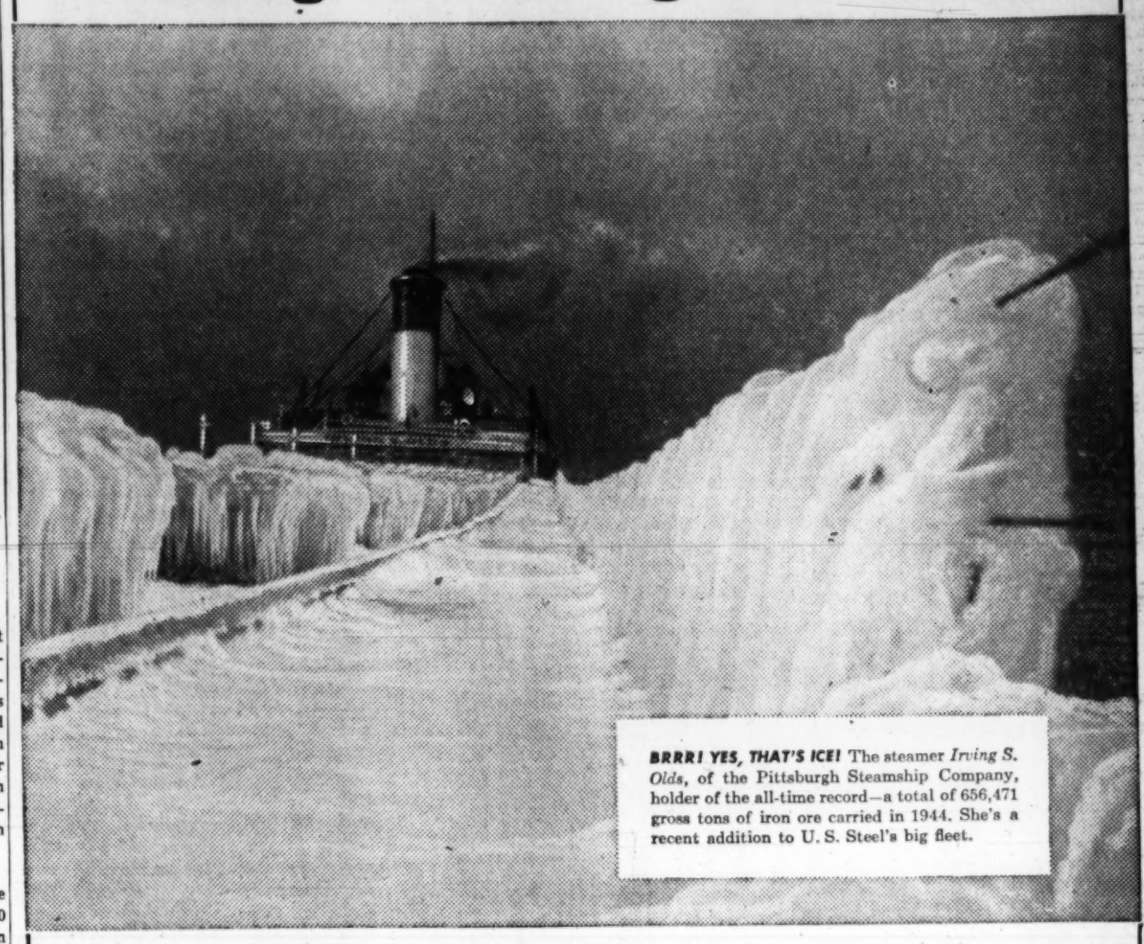
Enlisted in August, 1940

Major Lambert has been in the Air Forces since August of 1940 when he enlisted as an aviation cadet. After graduating from Maxwell Field, Ala., he spent a year as instructor for English air cadets. He narrowly escaped death on a ferry trip from Oklahoma City to Pocatello in the spring of 1943. His plane was caught in a sleet storm, the instruments frozen and the gasoline supply exhausted. He and his crew were forced to bail out in the night and were rescued by ranchers the next morning.

Major Lambert holds the Distinguished Flying Cross which he received in November of 1943, and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieutenant Lambert, former student at George Washington High School in Alexandria, enlisted in the Army as an aviation cadet at the age of 19. He received his commission in January of 1943 and left for the Italian theater shortly before Christmas of 1943.

Feeding War's Hungriest Mouth


BRRR! YES, THAT'S ICE! The steamer *Irving S. Olds*, of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, holder of the all-time record—a total of 656,471 gross tons of iron ore carried in 1944. She's a recent addition to U. S. Steel's big fleet.

266,000 tons of raw materials a day brought in to keep ahead of Germany and Japan.

THE FIGHTING WEAPONS for your boy aren't made in steel mills alone.

Steel starts in coal mines. 30 million tons of coal from U. S. Steel mines go into steel making each year—82,000 tons a day.

Steel starts in ore mines. 49 million tons of ore from the mines of U. S. Steel are swallowed each year by war-busy steel furnaces.

Steel starts in limestone quarries. 17 million tons of limestone are quarried yearly by U. S. Steel to keep war steels flowing.

Steel is team play. Men, mines, mills, ships, trains are working day and night to keep our tonnage of war steel bigger than that of any Axis country.

With the fighting help of this team, we can again meet requirements in 1945.

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Get it done

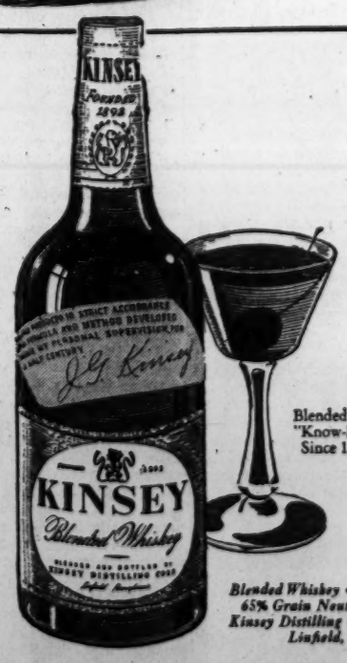
then
Take it easy

with
KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY

Washing the old jaloppy's no picnic. But it's a job that has to be done.

After it *is* done, enjoy an unhurried moment with Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey. For Kinsey makes delicious, delightful, delectable drinks that you'll find superbly smooth and satisfying.

Whatever the chore, *get it done*. Then *take it easy*... with Kinsey.



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For America's Sake:
BREAK WITH FRANCO SPAIN!

The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade believe that the time has come for our government, in its own interest, to sever all relations with the illegal Franco government.

We believe this for the same reasons that convinced us to bear arms in defense of the Spanish Republic in 1936. The growth of Fascism in Spain directly threatens the security of the United States.

We believe with many others that, stripped of the prestige of our diplomatic recognition and deprived of the shiploads of goods which we and Great Britain continue to send to Spain, the Fascist regime of Francisco Franco would collapse under the blows of the Spanish people.

We believe that the people of Spain who are fighting Franco are fighting in our interest as well as their own. We must at least not hamper their fight by supporting their Falangist Fuehrer.

Innumerable reports indicate that the eruption of Argentine Fascism was inspired and heavily aided by Madrid, that prominent Nazis are fleeing to Spain and Argentina, there to plot in safety the murder of our next generation as they plotted against this one. It is no secret that Falangist spies have been caught in this hemisphere carrying our war secrets to the Nazis. And most dangerous of all, Madrid under Franco is the fountainhead of anti-democratic and anti-United States propaganda flowing into Latin America.

In the name of the glorious American and British armies now breaking the back of the Siegfried Line, the heroic Russian soldiers attacking the Nazis from the east, the unnamed guerrilla fighters, the heroic underground and resistance forces everywhere now finishing the world battle against Fascism...

In the name of all those who died and are dying so that men may live upon the earth without fear...

In the name of our Comrades, who are dust in the Spanish earth, first fighters in today's battle for freedom and the hundreds from our ranks who still bear arms against the enemy...

Clear out the seedbed of the new aggressors!

Break all relations with the Franco Falangist regime!

The responsibility is yours! Write today to your Congressmen and Senators to support Rep. Coffee's resolution, H.R. 100, calling for breaking relations with Franco Spain!

Urge this act in your Congress and State Department, in the interest of the security and welfare of our country!

Statement Issued By
Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
13 Astor Place, New York 3, N. Y.

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Tuesday, February 27, 1945

Progress On Iwo

At the end of the first week of what is possibly the bitterest and bloodiest fighting yet witnessed in the Pacific war, our Marines have secured firm control of about half of Iwo Jima. This does not mean that the battle for possession of that island is nearing an end. As Secretary of the Navy Forrestal pointed out in his Sunday broadcast from Guam, following a visit to Iwo, the Japanese burrowed into shelving ridges and caves on the island, just as they did on Tarawa and other islands. "We will be digging dead Japs, and some live Japs even, out of them," he said, "probably for many weeks to come." However, the crucial stage of that battle is over and with it the danger that our Marines would be dislodged from the precarious beachhead to which they clung so grimly and heroically during the first days of fighting.

Secretary Forrestal has rendered a real service in putting the struggle on Iwo into its proper perspective. He emphasized, for instance, that had it not been for the "tremendous storm of metal" thrown onto Iwo Jima by our bombers and our naval task forces it might have been impossible for our forces to land on that island at all. In this operation there was no tactical surprise and could be none. Just as the Japanese had every reason to believe that at some time or other we would make the attempt to capture Iwo so, given the topography of the island, they knew at precisely what points the landings would be made. Thus placed on guard, the enemy could carefully prepare his defenses. The miracle is, given those circumstances, that the landings on Iwo went off as well as they did. For this the softening-up efforts of our Air Force and Navy as well as the superb heroism of the Marines are to be thankfully acclaimed.

Canadian Headache

The riot early last Sunday at Drummondville, Quebec, gives another illustration of how far the government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King remains from having solved the problem of finding replacements for the Canadian armies now fighting in Italy and on the Western Front. At Drummondville a party of mounted police searching for deserters from the "Zombies," or Canadian home army, were attacked in the streets; their motor cars were overturned and the windows of lorries belonging to the provost corps (military police) were smashed. Some newspapermen, mistaken for spies and informers, were assaulted by the crowd; many other persons were injured by lumps of ice and other missiles thrown by the crowd at the police and provost guards. The rioting continued for about two hours. The local police are said to have remained passive throughout.

The Drummondville riot seems an indication that a substantial number of the conscripts who were posted earlier in the year as absent without leave are still at large, that the authorities are having much difficulty in rounding them up and that in some parts of the Dominion there is strong and active sympathy with the deserters. The resentment against Mackenzie King's conscription policy has of course been strongest in the Province of Quebec, where there has never been great enthusiasm for the war and separatist ideas are said to be gaining ground; but apparently it is also strong in other districts. Among the 6000-odd conscript soldiers reported missing after they had been certified for overseas duty were men from every part of the Dominion, and English-speaking as well as French-speaking regiments had participated in the earlier demonstrations against overseas service.

Prime Minister King and his government, threatened by French Canadian disaffection on the one side and on the other by demands for more rigorous policies on military and industrial manpower, retain a highly uncertain grip on office. In the recent by-election in Ontario, Mr. King's Defense Minister, General MacNaughton, was defeated by the candidate of the Conservative Party, which has been loudly insisting on the necessity for sterner and more sweeping measures for the prosecution of the war. It now appears likely that in the late spring or early summer the King government must stand the test of a general election. Meanwhile, with the Canadian troops bitterly engaged on the Western Front, the demand for replacements must be increasing daily. Should the war continue and the Conservatives gain power, a much more drastic program of conscription will doubtless be adopted. Even so, the Conservatives are likely to find in the job of enforcing the program all the difficulties and headaches that Mr. King now finds in his effort to enforce a compromise program.

Congress On Trial

Debate on the manpower bill began in the Senate against the background of a War Production Board report to the effect that "for the first time in several months the manpower shortage is felt as a problem which affects war production in general." A combination of bad weather and inadequate labor brought a 1 per cent cut in war production in January as compared with December. In spite of the optimism that floated through the halls of the Senate yesterday, the need for more men in a few industries is acute, and the over-all dearth of manpower is certain to become more serious as the services step up inductions in this critical stage of the war.

The blunt fact is that we have never had an adequate manpower program since the war began. Until recently the Administration had never come to grips with the problem in a forthright way, and Congress had shied away from it. Now the President has taken a positive stand, and the Army, the Navy, the WPB, the WMC and most other administrative agencies interested in the problem are eager to have some sort of manpower legislation enacted. The public too appears to favor it. That puts a heavy responsibility upon the Senate.

We are not impressed by Senator O'Mahoney's argument that America has outproduced the world by not resorting to compulsory wartime service. Undoubtedly our factories have turned out more war supplies than those of any other nation. For that great achievement American workmen and employers are entitled to national acclaim. But let no one suppose that this system has operated on a voluntary basis. The fact is that the WMC is coercing employers and denying workers the right to a job for 60 days for refusing to obey its edicts. What we have is a work-or-starve system operating in hit-or-miss fashion through administrative fiat. Congress is not asked to apply compulsion for the first time but to substitute some orderly means of requiring wartime service for the ineffective combination of threats and force applied at present.

As a matter of preserving its own powers, we should think Congress would be eager in these circumstances to pass manpower legislation of some sort. Is any member of the Senate really willing to acknowledge that an executive agency set up without legislative authority is free to deny workers two months' salary for refusing to obey its edicts? We had supposed that this device was tolerated as a means of bridging the gap until Congress got around to legislating on the subject of manpower. To hear it extolled now as a voluntary system and offered as the reason why no manpower legislation is needed is somewhat shocking to those who had supposed that Congress was prepared to defend its rights and meet its responsibilities.

If it is imperative to put men under pressure or draft them to work for their country in wartime, certainly Congress should make the decision. So far as we know, all of the administrative agencies concerned with this problem say that such pressure or compulsion is imperative. The real issue facing the Senate, then, is whether it will pass a law to control and direct that use of governmental power or supinely leave the whole burden to the executive. Should it follow the latter course, it will be in a terribly weak position thereafter to protest against executive usurpation of congressional powers.

Guide For Peace

Mr. Sumner Welles, formerly Undersecretary of State, has long been an apostle of public enlightenment about foreign affairs. In and out of season, he has urged what should by now be evident to all that the shaping of external policy is no less a vital concern of a democratic people than the shaping of internal policy. As an aid to popular participation in this difficult responsibility, he has served as editor of a useful handbook on the basic facts which must be taken into account in the determination of postwar international relations. Titled *An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace*, Mr. Welles' work is a compact, yet rather comprehensive, encyclopedia of the geographical, historical, economic and political realities which are the indispensable background for an enlightened approach to world problems.

"When the ultimate appraisal is made of the fundamental causes of the Second World War," Mr. Welles says in his introduction, "such an estimate will undoubtedly maintain that by no means the least of the contributory factors was a lack of knowledge of, and interest in, the foreign relations of their country on the part of the peoples of the democracies. That charge will be peculiarly applicable to the people of the United States." We are not sure that Americans are more culpable in this regard than Englishmen or Frenchmen who let their leaders traffic with totalitarianism. But our record is certainly no better than theirs. Through the illusory respite between world wars, we sat behind our dwindling Atlantic moat bewildered and bemused—and, worst of all, indifferent.

Mr. Welles calls it "a lamentable fact that to the vast majority of the people of the United States the whole problem of foreign relations has been something infinitely remote. It has appeared to be something shrouded in mystery. It has been a matter which they have for generations been willing to relegate to a handful of men designated for that function by their Government." If we have learned nothing else from the terrible experience of a second World War, we should at least have learned that foreign relations are anything but remote from our personal interests. They involve nothing less than our daily bread and the peaceful enjoyment of our homes. And if we leave them exclusively to the discretion of the professional diplomats, they are likely to be managed as unsatisfactorily as in the past. Mr. Welles' book prods at this complacency and offers help in overcoming it.

Picking The Numbers

Mayor LaGuardia's attempt to prevent the use of Stock Exchange figures of daily transactions by the numbers game operators has come a cropper as was only to be expected. It seems that Stock Exchange transaction totals provide the numbers racketeers with precisely the type of figures needed in their game now that pari-mutuel figures of the big tracks are no longer available. The winning number consists of three digits that must be taken from totals published daily, known to be authentic and subject to unpredictable variations. By rounding off the figures showing shares sold to the nearest 10,000, the New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Market hoped to destroy the usefulness of these totals for the policy game. But not for long; from Harlem come reports that some of the so-called "banks" are now using a combination taken from stock sales of the New York Stock Exchange and the Curb Market and bond sales of the former. The fifth figure from the right of each total is selected in making up the winning number, so that the rounding off of the figures does not matter.

Except as a virtuous gesture to show how greatly the Stock Exchange authorities disapprove of gambling, this rounding-off process is an utter absurdity in any case. For if the Stock Exchange figures prove unsuitable for their purpose, the numbers racketeers can always turn to other daily reporting services, notably the daily statements issued by the Treasury. Accordingly, Mayor LaGuardia has turned his persuasive powers in that direction and wants Secretary Morgenthau to give Treasury totals in round amounts. So far the Treasury has proved unsympathetic to such suggestions, and we trust it will remain so, even though few of us have much interest in these days in Treasury items that fall below the billion-dollar level.

Calling Names

There have been some extremely harsh observations in the Soviet press of late about a number of reputable American citizens. On Sunday, *Pravda* denounced William L. Green, Matthew Woll and William L. Hutcheson as "reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor." A week earlier the same newspaper referred to Representative O'Konski of Wisconsin as a "Fascist" and said that "From the tribune of the House of Representatives he spoke like Goebbels." Eddie Rickenbacker, W. L. White and the late Wendell Willkie are among others who have had similar compliments paid to them in the more or less recent past.

We do not, of course, contest the right of Russian editorial writers to hold, and to express, such opinions about prominent Americans. There has, indeed, been considerable provocation for the intemperance of the Russians. For example, Mr. O'Konski's observation that the decision respecting Polish boundaries at Yalta "will go down as the most ghastly crime of all the ages known to man or beast" was scarcely calculated to be considered soothing in Moscow.

All the same, we do not know what *Pravda* expects to gain by answering such gibes in kind. The answer, in Mr. O'Konski's case, could scarcely have been intended to mobilize the opinion of Russian readers which, from all we can learn, is already fairly well developed on the Polish question. But if its purpose was to influence the thinking of Americans, then it probably fell wide of the mark, indeed. However vehemently we may criticize one another, we tend, as a people—and so, for that matter, do the Russians—to rally to the defense of any one of us who is assailed from the outside.

Moreover, we have come to entertain a healthy distrust for the careless employment of such epithets as "fascist." It is bad enough when irresponsible individuals engage in this sort of invective; when it is done by newspapers which are, as in the Soviet Union, recognized organs of the government, the effect is far from conducive to international good feeling. Perhaps the editors of *Pravda* need to learn the first law of public relations—that no answer at all turneth away both wrath and unfavorable publicity.

COLLECTION OF BIRDS' EGGS

The cold white nest of glass is strong;
On cotton, lightly press
These eggs that once were filled with song—
And now with emptiness.

The delicate colors fade, though light
To them has been denied—
No outer change is ever quite
So great as that inside.

Now, while the pilfered seasons pass,
Each paled design still clings,
But never will the nest of glass
Feel any stir of wings.

Who took eggs from the warming breast
Has shells for keeping long—
But lost in each small empty nest,
How manifold, the song!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Nazi Resistance

Paris.

NO ONE WITH KNOWLEDGE and responsibility expects an early end of the war in Europe. Prophets in the past, both military and civilian, have been very, very wrong. That makes for caution at this stage of the war.

Expressing the belief that the European war will continue at least into early summer, military men add that of course anything can happen in this phase and an enemy collapse might come day after tomorrow. But they certainly are not counting on any such collapse.

The planning is all for hard fighting ahead and the possibility of casualties that may exceed even those in the Battle of the Ardennes bulge. The Americans and British face the enemy on the line of strongest natural defenses. The natural defenses of the Rhine have been fortified with all the skill of military planners who have shown themselves masters of the business of waging war.

What angers our men who are doing the fighting over here are stories out of America that Germany must be about to collapse and that therefore what lies ahead cannot be very serious. Not long ago a front page story in the Stars and Stripes attributed to an unnamed War Department "spokesman" the belief that all organized resistance in Germany would end in "a few days."

At least 50 officers and men in our Army have spoken to me about that story. They wanted to know what it meant and how anybody, even someone so far from the scene and with so little first-hand knowledge, could be so wrong.

MEN FACING a formidable enemy dealing out death 24 hours a day don't like to be told that the fighting is practically over. When it's over they'll know it before anyone else does.

There are, of course, small signs that enemy resistance may be weakening. The men with the First Army on the Roer River were astonished when some German paratroopers surrendered after virtually no fight. But how much this means no one can say.

The Russian advances in the east have been one of the most remarkable phenomenon of the war. They have cut off one of Germany's chief sources of industrial supply.

But no one here familiar with the whole picture believes that Berlin will fall without a prolonged siege and a block-by-block fight for the city. The Germans will defend their capital as the Russians defended Stalingrad, and the siege may conceivably last as long.

Take Budapest as an example of the German capacity to defend a city. This was of far less importance than Berlin, and yet German troops defended it block by block in a siege that lasted many weeks. The bombed areas of Berlin will afford excellent defense positions for the besieged Wehrmacht.

Because they have lost the industrial area in Silesia, the Germans will fight doubly hard to retain the Ruhr. There is no reason to believe that the defenses of the Rhine and Ruhr have been materially weakened by withdrawal of divisions sent to the eastern front.

THE OVERRIDING FACT is that for millions of Germans defeat can only mean death, either at the hands of their own people in civil uprisings or by sentences dealt out by war-guilt courts of the victorious Allies. Being well aware of this, the Nazis prefer to go down fighting, and even after "organized resistance" ends there is the probability of prolonged guerilla warfare.

The question of whether the war has been prolonged by unconditional surrender terms or by proposals to de-industrialize Germany, is one that holds great interest for our fighting men. I have heard a number express deep resentment of the so-called Morgenthau plan for a Carthaginian peace for Germany, in the belief that it gave the Nazis a propagands weapon with which to whip up the war-weary German people.

If anything, the savagery and ferocity of the fighting has increased since the German offensive in the Ardennes. Hints are now beginning to come from the Nazi propaganda mill of new horrors and brutalities, with the plain implication that, in the Gotterdammerung of their phony gods, the Nazis will be bound by no restrictions whatsoever.

The only question is whether any elements are left in Germany—the Prussian military caste, perhaps—with sufficient force to prevent the mad fanatics from converting Germany into a vast funeral pyre. The answer to that may come when the spring advance close in on the Reich.

"Democracy On Trial"

I read with much interest and pleasure the article in your issue of today, written by Agnes E. Meyer.

Her philosophy of government is in keeping with the tend of the times, and she foresees the coming of the new era; not only in this country but in all other countries of a democratic mind.

Incidentally, though couched in slightly different language, it is in line with the policies outlined by Mr. Wallace during his inquisition by the congressional committees—who tried to crucify him for his democratic ideals.

WELLINGTON SMITH.
Washington, Feb. 21.

Rock Bottom

By Barnet Nover

Hitler And German Morale

IF ANY ADDITIONAL evidence were needed that German morale has sunk to rock bottom it is to be found in the speech Hitler had read for him to his party comrades on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the issuance of the Nazi program.

There was a time when, with blasts of oratory, Hitler frightened entire nations into doing his bidding. That day is now far in the past. At this juncture it is doubtful whether anything that Hitler says has or can have any meaning to the German people or the outside world or affect in the slightest the course of events.

The tide of history is moving swiftly and certainly toward the destruction of that monstrous edifice of power that Hitler had erected. Neither Hitler's threats nor his assurances can deflect its course.

FOR MONTHS the world has been debating the question as to whether and at what point German morale will collapse.

The most widespread assumption for a long time was that Germany would cave in when it became clear to the German people, both civilians and soldiers, that Germany had lost the war.

This viewpoint had logic and history behind it. The Germans traditionally are not last-ditch fighters. Furthermore, the nature of modern warfare must have made it clear to a great many of them to continue fighting when all hope of victory had vanished would only mean wholesale destruction in the Reich.

THIS BELIEF, it is now evident, failed to take into account the fact that the Nazis had burned all their bridges behind them so that Germany's defeat could only mean their personal extermination.

It also failed to reckon with the all-embracing control which the Nazis have been in a position to exercise over every individual in the Reich and the readiness of the Nazis to employ against the German people the same kind of terrorism that they had employed against the conquered peoples.

The Germans are a people with a passion for obedience. Under the whiplash of the Nazis Germany has become a nation of robots. This circumstance Hitler and his henchmen have capitalized to the full.

BUT EVEN the most deeply ingrained habits of obedience, even the exercise of terrorism at its maximum have their limits and these limits have just about been reached in the Reich.

When life loses its meaning death loses its terror. These last months have begun to witness a progressive breakdown not only in the military and civilian economy of the Reich but also in the administrative machinery.

This is borne out by the admitted incapacity of the regime adequately to take care of the flood of refugees pouring into central Germany from the east; by the drastic lowering of rations; and by the increasingly violent attacks made by Nazi leaders, Hitler among them, against shirkers and defeatists.

Germany is now approaching the point where the desire to end the fighting at no matter what cost will be greater than the fear of defeat and its consequences. That is why these consequences are being played up so continuously in the Nazi press and over the German radio.

ON BOTH the Eastern and Western Fronts the German army is being dealt hammer blows which it finds impossible to ward off. At the same time lengthening days and improved weather have given Allied air power an opportunity to intensify the aerial assault on Hitler's shrinking fortress. Not even Berchtesgaden is safe.

What does Hitler say to all that? His reply is to assure the German people that "Providence will not deny us in the end the right of survival." But this mystical assurance holds little comfort for the German people. The question of survival has for them become a personal one. The monolithic state that Hitler erected is being atomized as a result of external and internal pressures. And when the final break comes the collapse will be complete.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Margold Appointment

In our opinion, Nathan R. Margold is the type of judge who gives legal considerations due weight and is capable of seeing beyond technicalities into the real merits of a situation. It is not unusual that a good man should be open to petty criticism.

An informed public will want to encourage the advancement of such men into higher public office.

LEON and LILLIAN KANEGIS.

For Conservation

A good way to save electricity during the present coal shortage would be to raise the temperature of the water in the drinking fountains in government buildings and other buildings throughout the city by 5 or 10 degrees.

In many buildings the water comes out too cold for comfort or health, and we would be better off all around if the cooling were not overdone as it is now.

JAMES S. TAYLOR
Bethesda, Md., Feb. 21.

Work Or Fight

Undersecretary of War Patterson, in urging that the compulsory labor legislation be passed, submits no details as to a "workable" bill and ignores the very possible future evils to a democracy that such a dangerous precedent could bring about.

In support of the bill, Mr. Patterson gives the following example: A family of four or five live on a farm. When the barn catches fire, one member is trimming rosebushes. "Dad" calls for help, and, except for the "rosebush-trimmer," all rush out to extinguish the fire. Mr. Patterson says, with apparently good reason, the "rosebush-trimmer" must be forced to help.

The above story, however, when applied to present facts, seems to lose all its force. In the beginning of the war, it did look like the entire "American house" was really in danger of burning down. At that time Mr. Patterson's story could have had considerable point. But now that the homes of the Axis arsonists are burning, now that our supplies are moving in great quantities to our armies and those armies of our allies, Mr. Patterson's story loses all its effect.

It is true that there are some "rosebush-trimmers." But the vast majority of Americans have worked hard and will continue to work hard until the enemy is defeated. Our prodigious production has shown the world what free labor can do. Such labor has far out-produced the slave labor of the Axis. Why copy them?

J. F. C.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 19.

Another Entente?

The enthusiastic reception accorded the Crimea Conference prompts some reflection.

The nineteenth and early twentieth centuries were characterized by the existence of international ententes, several in existence at almost any time, each endowed with some loftily stated aim, but each set up at least partly, and usually primarily, for the purpose of obstructing the actual aims of some other entente. Out of these ententes developed the opposing forces in international wars.

There is now set before us in its infancy an entente which is to be somewhat more embracing than former ententes, since the only great nations of the world are those emerging victorious from a long and bitter war. Will peace result because only one entente will exist where several were previously common? History tells us that conflicts of national interest existed within as well as between ententes, and wars resulted from the former as well as the latter.

When then is the evidence that our entente is the result of agreement on principles, and the solution of issues which have continually resulted in international conflict? An Atlantic Charter has been issued and, from its issuance until the Crimea Conference, almost totally ignored in application. An international conference follows, with much lesser attention to principle, but much greater to the effecting of expedient solutions to pressing problems; such solutions are arrived at by compromise and, whether well or ill, indicate except in the provision for European democratic elections of governments (in accord with the evident hope of each of the powers), no concern with enactment of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

What of the recognized root causes of war? What of our lessons so expensively learned in the South Pacific—that native populations responded readily to anti-American, anti-British appeals? Is our concern for the sovereignty of peoples to be limited to the peoples of Europe? Is the principle of sovereignty and self-determination identical with that of free election; if so, how can boundaries, even in Europe, be set without an expression of the will of the people?

We are going on to a further international conference which will concern itself with matters of organization, protocol, charter and procedures. And we applaud as magnificent a demonstration of collaboration and compromise without regard to the evasion of basic agreement on principle, by continuation of mere generalities in that regard, to which no member objects, but in accord with which no member nation will commit itself to act.

It may come about that agreement on principles will be achieved as a result of habit-formation in agreement on immediate expedients. It would certainly constitute a cheap way of securing a desirable end. But, in the absence of such agreement, it is the responsibility of progressives who recognize as basic the need for such agreement to view with potential alarm an entente which may prove little more successful or durable than its predecessors.

ROBERT A. GANG.
Washington, Feb. 15.

French Opinion

By Paul Winkler

Backs De Gaulle

THERE IS A TENDENCY in the United States to attribute the present misunderstanding between this country and France to personal temperamental clashes between the heads of the two nations. The factor of individual psychology must not be overlooked, but it should not be granted more importance than it deserves, either. In this case the roots of the misunderstanding go much deeper. It is not General de Gaulle's private opinion, but the public opinion of France as a whole which is at variance with American thinking. The French are applying to present problems a type of reasoning quite different from that which inspires Washington.

The French approach can be studied by a reading of the French press. Its essence is an idealistic view of world problems, a tendency which it inherits from the underground era. This leads to sincere disappointment because the great powers are displaying motives which they would presumably describe as "practical realism." Possibly this French preference for idealistic rather than practical concepts would strike most Americans today as naive.

An example in point is an article which appeared in France-Soir for February 17 under the heading "Metternich or Wilson?" "There are two types of peace," it read, "the idealistic peace, founded on the rights of peoples, and the realistic peace, tailored to suit the victors . . . The Big Three conceive of the peace as serving their respective interests. It must be admitted, of course, that the interests of the Big Three are also the principal interests of the world. There is a hierarchy of nations. At the top, the United States and Russia, to whom Britain is added; in second position, France and China; and then the rest bringing up the rear. Perhaps all this was necessary after the overflow of generous idealism of which the peace of Versailles was molded. But, nevertheless, we shudder when we think of the retreat from the ideals of liberty which such a policy denotes."

Another Opinion

On the same date, Combat, today one of the most influential and respected newspapers of France, echoed the idea of France's role as a representative for other nations. "We realize," it wrote, "how flattering it is for us to be included among the powers given the leading position in the world congress proposed under the Dumbarton Oaks plan," but it warns the nation against being blinded by its own admission to the inner council and urges it to bear in mind the principle that the peace should be beneficial to all. It is up to France, Combat asserts, "to remind the world that the only sure road is the one which leads to economic federation, the pooling of resources and the submission of all nations to the rule of international democracy."

However much De Gaulle personally might be tempted, like his colleagues of the Big Three, to adopt the "realistic" approach, he has to take into consideration the opposed quality of French opinion. This is a natural development of the French national habit of adopting the rational approach to political problems rather than the empirical approach dear to Anglo-Saxon statesmen. In all circumstances, the Descartes-trained mind of France prefers the logical rather than the so-called practical solution. This is particularly true today when Frenchmen suspect that in the long run the logical solution is actually also the most practical one, a conclusion to which they have been led by observance of the results of the practice of expediency by their prewar politicians.

French Policy

It will be easier to understand accounts of French policy if it is realized that the French mind operates in this fashion. The reaction of the French cabinet to the invitations issued to France from Yalta must be viewed in this light. Simple opportunism, or expediency, or practicality, might have led to an immediate acceptance of those invitations, a jumping at the chance to become one of the insiders. But the French instead took the more logical course. Foreign Minister Bidault, with the approval of the ministers, meeting under De Gaulle's chairmanship, asked the French ambassadors at Washington, London and Moscow to request more information on the manner in which the Big Three interpreted their declarations from the Crimea before committing France for the future to a program of whose details she was ignorant.

Since De Gaulle is thinking of the deepest and most profound historical currents, he attributes less importance to what seems to him to be the ephemeral and superficial setbacks of the French state because, by the accident that France stood first in the path of the German Army, she suffered a temporary destruction of her military power. He believes that it is greatness of spirit, not greatness of weapons, which makes a mighty state. He observes that the spirit of France, far from being diminished by her trials, has been strengthened by them, and he does not doubt that France's will to become great again will find a way to add material to spiritual greatness. In this feeling, he is supported by his compatriots, who individually may not see as clearly as he does, but whose ideas collectively add up to the same result.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Argentina And The U. S. A.

THERE ARE RELIABLE reports from Mexico City that our delegation is divided on guaranteeing one American republic against aggression by another. The question of guaranties is a real one because the immediate neighbors of Argentina, especially the smaller ones like Uruguay, feel that they are threatened by the fascist dictatorship in Buenos Aires. What has already happened in Bolivia shows that these fears are by no means imaginary.

LIPPMANN

It is said that some members of our delegation wish to give a firm guaranty at once, and that others wish to wait until the San Francisco conference has worked out the relation between regional and world security. There ought to be no difficulty in our own minds about how to resolve this issue.

OUR OBLIGATION to answer a call from the threatened republics for help against the specific danger of Argentine aggression has already been taken, and there ought not to be the slightest hestitation or equivocation about it. We have challenged the present government of Argentina because it has been giving aid and comfort to our enemies. We have invited the neighbors of Argentina to do the same. Will anyone suggest that we could conceivably fail to stand by them if they were attacked because they have stood by us?

Nothing that is going to be written in the Dumbarton Oaks charter or in an inter-American security act can add to or diminish our specific commitment to Argentina's neighbors. In taking their stand at our side, they are our allies and, if then they were attacked, their enemies would be our enemies.

NEITHER they nor Argentina should be given any reason to doubt the firmness of our commitment or our readiness to fulfill it. This is a simple obligation of honor. It is also the surest way of preventing trouble. For if we are not lucid and firm, we run the risk of encouraging an adventure in aggression, of discouraging resistance to aggression, and of finding ourselves faced with an accomplished fact in South America. It would cost much more later to liberate a little republic in South America than to be firm now in order to prevent its being conquered or infiltrated and absorbed.

Far from inpairing the authority of the world organization or the regional arrangements which we hoped to achieve, a firm position now on this specific threat is needed in order to achieve them. Charters and pacts for keeping the peace should be carefully considered, and they must be founded on the agreement of many nations. This takes time. The time will be well spent. For without agreement which rests upon a conviction of its members, no international society will be dependable.

WHILE WE ARE at Mexico City and then at San Francisco considering how to keep the peace for the future, we must keep the peace in the present. That was what the Yalta Conference set out to do for the defeated enemy countries in Europe, and for the liberated countries: it inaugurated an interim and provisional system of security to keep Europe pacified in the period which has now begun, and will continue until peace has been reestablished.

The behavior of Argentina calls for an interim and provisional system of security in this hemisphere. Here too we must make certain that the peace is kept while we are deliberating on how to keep it. The simplest way to do that is for the nations at the Mexico City Conference to declare jointly and severally that they will not tolerate aggression in this hemisphere. On that foundation of specific security against immediate danger, we can then examine with care the juridical and constitutional problems of general security in the longer future.

THERE IS A REPORT that our delegation is troubled as to whether we are intervening in the internal affairs of Argentina, and if so, whether we are violating the principle of nonintervention. The answer is that we have not intervened in the internal affairs of Argentina. We are dealing with the external acts of the present Argentine government, with its failure to fulfill its international pledges, with its acts that assist our enemies, with its aggressiveness toward its neighbors. It is the foreign relations of Argentina that trouble us, and they are just as much our business as Argentina's. It is absurd to contend that the foreign relations of a country are its internal affairs.

There is no doubt, of course, that when in any country free institutions are overthrown by a dictatorship, that is a sign that her neighbors must be on their guard against external aggression in all its forms—subversive propaganda, conspiracy and corruption, and armed aggression. But to be on guard, and to establish a quarantine against the expansion abroad of a dictatorship, is not intervention in the internal affairs of a country. The fact is that dictatorships have a strong tendency to become malignant and to resort to external aggression, and that fact has to be taken into account in the conduct of foreign policy. There are cases, like that of Portugal, where the dictatorship is not malignant and has not become aggressive, and in these cases no international question arises. But, as we know only too well from the cases of Hitler and Mussolini, and also of Franco, there are dictatorships which are international problems. The Argentine dictatorship is unmistakably one of them.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Care to step over to the mirror, Madam?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cornell Engagement Hangs in the Balance; Notes of the Theater

HAVING ONLY RECENTLY RETURNED from an eminenty successful overseas tour, during which 140 performances were presented in Italy, France and Holland for units from the American Fifth, Seventh and Ninth armies, as well as for scattered AAF groups, Katharine Cornell will present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" in a limited number of Eastern cities, preliminary to a revival run on Broadway, beginning early in April, for a length of time and in a theater yet to be determined.

Katharine Cornell

It was Miss Cornell's original intention to open her road tour in in Washington at the National Theater the week of March 19. That plan, since, has had to be abandoned, however, by reason of the unavailability of the National on that date.

In view of this impasse, word comes that negotiations have been entered into with the trustees of George Washington University with a view to obtaining permission to present the Rudolf Besier play in the university's new theater on the date and for the week mentioned. Definite decision is yet to be reached.

In all this, Miss Cornell is only carrying out plans formulated early last spring. She had expected to begin a production of the play last November that would have embraced a Nation-wide tour as well as a New York return engagement.

A factor contributing to her present decision is the belief that families of soldiers overseas might like to see the production that enjoyed such sensational and unexpected success before the service audiences made up of their boys.

But, as we were saying, the Washington fate of the enterprise still is hanging in the balance at this writing.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," for the statistical record, was first presented by Miss Cornell at the Empire Theater, in New York, on February 9, 1931, where—except for a six-week summer layoff—it ran continuously until February 13 of the following year for a total of 369 performances. Thereafter, Miss Cornell toured extensively in the play, visiting almost every State in the Union as well as a few Canadian cities. Her sellout engagement in the old Belasco Theater in this city—now the Stage Door Canteen—was one of the sensations of its season. In the present revival Brian Aherne is costarred and for the American tour the overseas cast, except for the absence of Margalo Gillmore and Robert Ross, will be retained intact.

The National is not available for this booking for good and sufficient reasons, none of them prejudicial to the high merit of Miss Cornell's distinguished offering. It is simply that the National Theater is booked solid for many weeks to come. Following Miss Bankhead's fortnight's engagement, "The Student Prince" will be in for two weeks, beginning Sunday night, March 11. For two weeks beginning March 26 and extending through April 7, the original stage production of Moss Hart's "Winged Victory" will be the attraction, followed on April 9 by a single week's booking of Elizabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." Then on April 16, also for two weeks, will come Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind," with Cornelia Otis Skinner, Dennis King, Barbara O'Neill and Dudley Digges heading the cast. So you see!

Shrewd Box Office Buying

Bona fide audits of key-city, box office reports for the month of January, as reported by the Motion Picture Herald, indicate a nice public discretion in determining the "Box Office Champions" for that month.

The bulk of the business for the first month of the year, it seems, fell to "Hollywood Canteen," "Can't Help Singing," "Meet Me in St. Louis," "The Keys of the Kingdom," "To Have and Have Not" and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

This adds up to two each for Warner Brothers and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and one each for Universal and Twentieth Century-Fox.

The first named film, of course, mustered so many stars—some 62 in all, I think, was the count—that to name them would be an insult to the paper shortage. The others, in the order named, enlisted the stellar talents of such as Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien and Mary Astor, Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell, Vincent Price and Rosa Stradner, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson and Robert Walker.

Babs Hutton, Cary Grant Again Are Separated

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (AP).—Barbara Hutton, dime-store heiress, and her movie star husband, Cary Grant, announced today they have separated a second time.

They issue dthis joint statement: "After much thought and gerat consideration, we have decided we can be happier living apart. As yet no plans have been formed regarding a divorce."

Soldier's Letter

By Merlo Pusey

What Men At The Front Are Thinking

IT IS TRULY frightening to think of the chasm that is developing between the men who are fighting our battles in other lands and those who are coasting along complacently at home. Here we tend to think that we are war-minded if we buy a few Government bonds at 3 per cent interest, conserve food and gasoline, and do our daily stints. But that is only because most of us know nothing about war as it is actually fought on dozens of hell-belching fronts.

PUSEY

Some of the men who have learned what war really is are trying to tell us about it. Yesterday, for example, I read a letter written by a friend who has experienced some of the most ferocious fighting on the Western Front. Then I turned to the morning papers and read of the strike threatening to tie up 100,000 workers in the Chrysler war plants, of gripes about the midnight curfew, and of the mess into which Congress has maneuvered itself in trying to enact manpower legislation.

THE DIFFICULTY is that our home front and fighting fronts are worlds apart. Foolish people talk today of the elimination of space as a factor in our lives. The inescapable fact is that our men in uniform separated from us by only a day or two by air travel are wholly out of our world so far as living conditions and day-to-day experiences are concerned.

From their safe and secure position at home, workers may well feel that a strike is the only means of getting their grievance adjusted. From their safe and secure position at home, owners and patrons of night clubs may think the curfew is an unwarranted interference with their lives. Within the security of our own land, Congress can find ample objections to the labor draft. It is drastic. It is different from anything we have done in this country heretofore. It may impose hardships on some workers and create real problems for labor unions. Congress is justified in pondering, delaying and balking—if it sees the problem only against the background of peace and security in Washington.

But thousands of young men, experiencing the mud, the snow, the ear-splitting thunder, the reek of death and the sense of futility common to front-line fighting, know that these peacetime standards by which so much of our conduct is guided are a delusion. Note the reasoning of my friend who is wearing the Silver Star and the Purple Heart in Germany. Here is his letter:

"I'VE DONE some thinking, and talking, and more thinking about this lack of understanding between the combat troops and the people at home. Situations like this shortage of whole blood for the wounded, the shortage of ammunition, strikes in war plants whose output directly affects the length of the war, and this hedging out of war work to line the nest for the postwar period, all point to the fact that the people have no true picture of the war, of what goes on at the front. My first conclusion is that the war is not being accurately reported to you people.

"Your news is filtered and devitalized. It must be. In all the home newspapers I've read it is. You hear of the victories and they are overemphasized and exaggerated. You read the citations and awards which are highly colored up. You are told everything and almost anything that makes the job seem easier, that points to the end of the war. This is not a true picture. It is a positive betrayal of the combat troops to report this way.

"You people must be told the cost of these advances. You must know that when we advance only slowly, by hundreds of yards, then the fighting is hardest, then our casualties are highest. Then we most need the whole blood, the ammunition, the replacements, the letters from home.

"Why should war be played up as an exciting adventure, full of glamour and victories? Why should you people be told that propaganda continually? War is not glamorous. War is not excitingly adventurous. All victories in war are paid for in human lives. War is bestial and brutal. War is retrograde and barbaric. War is uncomfortable and boring. War is a silly, inferior game played for very high stakes. War is destructive, not constructive. I'd like to make a suggestion to you which I hope you'll take. Do all that you can to find out what is really happening. Demand that you be told the truth, not a fairy tale written down to you as to a bunch of 12-year-olds. Tell the news dispensers to smarten up and let you know the facts. It's in your hands. If you do know, then I believe there will be no more shortages of whole blood or ammunition. You will gladly do your full part and continue to stick with us, no matter how long it takes, and you will be willing to step into our places if necessary.

As for us, we've come too far to stop now, and we'll have to go on and win. The fighting is the hardest and most vicious it has ever been, because for the first time in a five-year war the Germans have a decent reason for fighting, defense of their homeland. If you think I exaggerate, look at the casualty lists, no matter how small print they are in. We'll win but the price will be high. The more support we have from you, the lower the price will be."

MOST OF THE MEN who are enduring the drudgery and toil of war along with the danger of being maimed or blown to pieces did not ask for their assignments. As a nation, we said to them, "You must do it for your country's sake." Having sent them on that kind of a mission, both Government and people are under the most solemn kind of obligation to remember what they are doing and to shape legislation, policies and individual conduct accordingly.

PERON

From Page 1

identified were directed toward the highest interests of his country first, toward the interests of the Western Hemisphere next, and after that the rest of the world.

Referring to Russia, Peron said: "I have long been an advocate, and am even now engaged in persuading everybody, for the idea that we as a nation cannot ignore Russia as a great factor in the world. I believe that we should initiate steps towards the establishment of formal relations with Moscow."

When asked what concrete measures the Argentine government would take to restore harmony with the United States, inasmuch as an underground harmony seemed to exist between Argentina and the other Latin-American nations, Peron declared:

"You must not demand that we go to war against anybody. You must learn to understand the Argentine, the people's practical sense of proportion and their sense of pride.

"You must recognize the fact that there has been an important evolution in our Government, and that the men who took Argentina from the Pan-America system are not in the government.

"We take advantage of every turn of events to demonstrate our desire for friendly relations with all American nations, the United States among them.

"We go along with events painstakingly until we hold elections. After that our problems have vanished."

Peron's view have been forwarded to the Pan-Hemisphere conference at Mexico City. It was believed that this formed the first step for re-entry of Argentina into Pan-American unity, and that it might provide an eventual place for the Argentine in the United Nations, possibly at the San Francisco conference.

The question of an Argentine declaration of war against Germany remained a stumbling block.

In reference to the Argentine army's revolutionary program within that country, Peron said that program was far from finished.

In his office as Secretary of Labor and Social Welfare, from which position he established bonds with four million Argentine workers for whom he decreed higher wages and other social gains, Peron carried out what he referred to as "his version of the Roosevelt New Deal."

Peron added:

"I do not want to carry the comparison too far. Roosevelt, in seeking to reestablish the balance between great sources of wealth on one hand and great masses of people on the other hand, was faced with titanic problems I have not had before me in the same proportion.

"Moreover, he is one of the great men in history, and he met those problems gallantly, and for the most part successfully, employing implements proper for your own political way of life.

"For my part, I think I have a tool he would not have had in the United States, and I have used it."

This reference meant Peron's control of the Argentine army and its implication of overwhelming power, sufficient to give decrees pouring fro mthe government that force without which law cannot exist.

Speaking of international problems, Peron added that he followed closely the evolution of the New Deal, and that he recognized it as only one phase—a very important one—of the great changes occurring in the world. He continued:

"Our own small country is not a point suspended in space as our natioalists profess to beliefe, but a part and parcel of the world, undergoing these chances.

"We must move with the tide or be overwhelmed."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 26.

FINANCE DEPT.: Harry F. Sinclair, the oil man, was puzzled at receiving bills from a prominent tailor for a number of Army uniforms, overcoats, caps, etc. This is how it came about: Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley, our Ambassador to China, was Sinclair's lawyer before the war. When Hurley returned from Europe, and learned that he was scheduled to go abroad again on another diplomatic mission, he bought all these new clothes. "I'll take these with me," said Hurley . . . "Send the bill to my office." . . . "What's the name and address?" asked the tailor. Gen. Hurley, a prankster, replied: "Gen. H. F. Sinclair, 630 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C."

Margaret O'Brien

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Frank Gervasi, the war correspondent, visited a Marquis leader who had organized fighting groups which hid in the surrounding hills until the time came to strike. . . . The Nazi commandant at first suspected that there were Maquis in the hills, and asked this leader about it. "Impossible," he assured the commandant. "Look at the maps. There is no water in the hills." . . . "And the stupid Boche," he told Gervasi, later, holding up a bottle of wine, "did not know that Frenchmen need no water."

REALTY DEPT.: George Jean Nathan, the drama critic, asked his beloved, Margaret O'Brien: "So you've been visiting the White House? Did you like it?" . . . "No, I don't like the White House," said the little actress . . . "And why not?" asked Nathan . . . "Because," explained Miss O'Brien, "it's too far to the wash rooms."

CRIME DEPT.: Until a few years ago any big-time criminal who was arrested would assure the police that he positively would get every break possible in criminal procedure by hiring Sam Leibowitz, the Nation's foremost criminal lawyer. Leibowitz now is a Kings County Court Judge whose heavy sentences have made him the terror of all criminals. A first offender is treated with leniency, but chronic lawbreakers get "the book." A few days ago a Brownsville mobster who was arrested was told by the police lieutenant: "If you confess, you'll go before another judge. If you don't you'll be tried by Leibowitz." . . . He confessed.

SOCIAL NOTE: After a 15-year absence from the Lambs Club—ever since he walked out of the club with the late John McGraw — Will Morrissey, the veteran actor - author - producer, was reinstated Wednesday night, when he was the guest of honor. . . . In the old days, or any day, this ordinarily would have called for much drinking and celebration. But Mr. Morrissey, once a good man at dancing, drinking and eliciting sympathy, could do none of these. Wednesday night he had the gout.

LOCAL NEWS: Fortune will have an article on the wartime activities of Serge Rubenstein, the mysterious financier. He tried to halt its publication . . . This column's newest outlet is the Orlando (Fla.) Morning Sentinel . . . Wayne Taylor, the Acting Secretary of Commerce—his powers were delegated to him by Jesse Jones—was originally appointed by Henry Wallace . . . Clifton Webb soon will have his own radio series . . . The only report about the overseas tour of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be in a children's book, whose author will be listed merely as "Flush," the dog in the show.

HONORS DEPT.: The name of William Stepenson, British World War ace, appeared in the news for the first time last week. Stephenson, one of the most active and most silent principals of this war, is known in the top command as "Little Bill." He is a member of the "Two Bills" team, the other being "Wild Bill" Donovan. This team is credited with the Balkan strategy which, by upsetting Hitler's time-table, probably saved Moscow . . . During the London blitz he reported to the White House that England's arsenals were empty "but she will come through because Englishmen do not kneel easily" . . . William Stephenson knelt last week, in the presence of the Tennessee girl he married . . . He knelt to be knighted by his King.

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"M.G.M's NATIONAL VELVET will be hard to match! Tops in entertainment!" says WALTER WINCHELL Nation's No. 1 Radio Reporter!
COMING SOON!

"Frederick Street, Port of Spain, Trinidad," by Clarence Holbrook Carter

Hundreds of U. S. A. products are sold on Frederick Street

Many of the things you can see in this Port of Spain scene were imported. Many more products are imported to make this or any other such street scene possible: Cement, plumbing, building materials, store fittings, machinery, foodstuffs, furniture, appliances and hardware . . . for all of which and more the U. S. A. is the nearest source of supply.

The pent-up needs and wants in the Caribbean Islands, Venezuela and the Guianas represent a potential market for close to five hundred million dollars a year in manufactured goods. The Alcoa Line has served this area for many years, and will gladly make its experience available to executives interested in developing post-war business in the Caribbean.

Send for "Export Opportunities" Book

This book is full of facts and figures about products imported by the countries of the Caribbean; also lists many valuable natural products produced there for export. It's a helpful guide for any business considering foreign trade expansion. Write Dept. S Alcoa Steamship Company, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

Experienced Seamen Urgently Needed!

If you have ever been a mate, engineer, radio officer or able-bodied seaman, you are vitally needed aboard ship. Write or wire collect to Merchant Marine, Washington, D. C., briefly stating your qualifications and saying that you are available. A personal representative of the Merchant Marine will contact you promptly.

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Chaney, Gannon in Tests at Arena Tonight

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

To most persons there's a certain magic about a pass—also known as a ducat or a freebee and referred to in boxing circles as plain paper. Some couldn't afford to go places without a pass and a few are plain cheap, but in the majority of cases there's a deep satisfaction to beat the gate as a member of the privileged.

HAIGHT

I have known people who would go to the theater or a sports event only for the reason that they had a pass. Others will buy a $2 dinner to be the recipient of a $1.10 ducat to a ball game, or spend several dollars in cab fare and an hour of trouble locating a race badge and then smile after losing a $10 bet on the first race.

Some are simply allergic to paying their way and refuse to be seen any place when not on the free list. This is true of people with enough money to buy the theater, ball park or race track.

There have been many amusing instances centering around passes in the sports department. In the old days, passes were not printed for all events and a note from our department served the purpose. I wrote such a note for a youngster—"Pass 2 to today's game." That night the promoter phoned and he was raving. The boy had changed the number to "22" and taken in the whole sixth grade.

Along the same line, I came up to the press gate at the ball park one day to cover a football game. I said, "Washington Post" to the gateman and started in. He grabbed me and said, "You can't get in without a pass. You have got to have a note like this—" and he showed me one that I had written an hour before at the office.

"I can write you a thousand of those and sign them myself," I replied. And he came back, "Getting smart, eh? Well, now I know you're not going to get in."

I had to get the ball park office to ok me.

Speaking of passes (and they are not free), I have noticed the expression of grandeur on the faces of passholders as they board a bus or street car. I have observed that the majority display them in proud fashion, but oddly I don't believe any two persons use the same method.

There's a group who bring it down from shoulder height and flop it in the face of the operator as if they were trumping an ace. There's the on-the-level type who shove the pass forward under the operator's nose. Others show them from the palm of hand, holding the pass with vise grip. Still others hold it between thumb and forefinger as if it smelled bad.

There are other methods—the low backward twist—practiced by high school kids; the magician—showing the knuckle first and then bringing the pass into view; the pocket type—bring it out and in pocket with same motion; the lapel-pass pinned on underside and flipped into sight; the detective-pass attached on inside of coat and shown badge fashion.

Other types are: The sneak preview; the peekaboo; the can't find it; the where did I put it; the musta left it home and the chiseler, who fumbles all over his chassis to find pass he never had and then gets off four blocks down the line, which was as far as he was going in the first place.

I asked a bus operator how he liked the pass system.

"I love it," he replied. "Early in the week it's tough to run the bus, collect fares and sell passes, but for the rest of the week a guy can just lay back, take it easy and have them Government gals making goo-goo eyes at him."

Boss, that's what I call being in the driver's seat. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Tell all copyreaders, printers and proofreaders the word is "pass."

Many Changes Sought

Minors Seeking Louder Voice In Naming Landis' Successor

By Jerry Liska

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—A 10-member minor league committee today recommended that "for the best interests of baseball," the National Association of Minor Leagues should play a part in the selection of a new commissioner to succeed the late K. M. Landis.

The committee which opened a three-day session to revise the existing Major-Minor League agreement also went on record as favoring "certain legislation for the protection of the minor leagues that would enable the National Association to either reaffirm or cancel the agreement governing the relationship between the minor leagues."

Action of the committee was announced by Chairman Tom Richardson, president of the Eastern League, who earlier had declared there would be no public airing of the committee's recommendations. He di dnot amplify his statement referring to legislation aimed at "protecting" the minor leagues.

Would Share Expense

The resolution urging a minor legaue role in selection of Landis' successor also proposed that the National Association "pay a part of the expense of the commissioner's office."

Although proposals reportedly call for broadened self-government, strengthening of territorial rights, increases in player draft prices and a minor league voice in selection of a baseball commissioner, Richardson kept mum on those topics.

"The rough agreement draft on which we are working is confidential," he asserted, "and any recommendations we make must be concurred in by a major league group before it is submitted to the December National Association meeting."

Clarence (Pants) Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, and a member of the committee, said he would urge an increase in player draft price above the $7500 maximum and greater protective measures against major league inroads into minor league territory.

Outlook Bright

"At present a major league team may take over a minor leaggue franchise by paying $5000 and making reasonable agreements with the affected club," Rowland said. "That rule dates back to a day when ball parks didn't have any fences and a club owner operated on a shoestring. Minor leagues now have big investments to protect."

President Billy Evans of the Southern Association, asserted his league had no radical recommendations to make.

The committee members were singularly optimistic over 1945 prospects. Richardson predicted all 10 minor leagues which operated last season would be able to continue this year with the personnel outlook as good if not better than last year.

Frank Lawrence, owner of the Portsmouth Club in the Piedmont League, predicted the minors might match the majors in quality of play. "At any rate," he said, "minor league crowds will accept the performance of kids and oldsters better than major league fans, who'll have to watch the same thing."

Evans said the play of teen-age baseballers last season surprised skeptical managers and this season would find more of them handling regular jobs.

Nelson Leads Pro Field in Purse Money

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Nation's professional golf stars headed for the $6666 Miami Open today with Byron Nelson leading Sammy Snead by $1552 as the top money winner of the 1944-45 winter campaign.

Some $47,498 in prize money still is at stake in the six tournaments remaining on the schedule.

With the $1333.33 which he won by capturing the Pensacola Open yesterday, Snead brought his 1944-45 winter golf earnings to $12,516.66. Nelson's second place money of $933.33 brought his season's total to $14,068.66, far short from the all-time money winning record of $40,000 he set last year.

In the matter of championships, Snead tops Nelson by one, having won five against the Toledo (Ohio) sharpshooter's four. Snead, however, was forced to withdraw from two tournaments because of the back trouble which had led to a Navy discharge.

Third in the 1944-45 winter money makers is Harold (Jug) McSpaden, runner up to Nelson last year. McSpaden's total is $8535.66. Byrd, the former outfielder, is in fourth place with $5575.50 followed by Sergt. Jim Ferrir with $4565.

Rounding out the top 10 are Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, $4204; Claude Harmon, $3458; Ky Lafoon, $3166; Mike Turnesa, $3000 and Johnny Revolta, $2835.

Others who have won $1000 or more are:

Denny Shute, $2575; Willie Goggin, $2477.50; Craig Wood, $2406; Henry Picard, $2404; Ray Mangrum, $2199; Sam Schneider, $1704; Charles Congdon, $1694; Ted Longworth, $1656; Bruce Coltart, $1605.50; Leonard Dodson, $1562; Bob Hamilton, $1477; Fred Wood, $1416, and Johnny Bulla, $1066.

Trial Scene Shift Asked by Accused Basketball Fixers

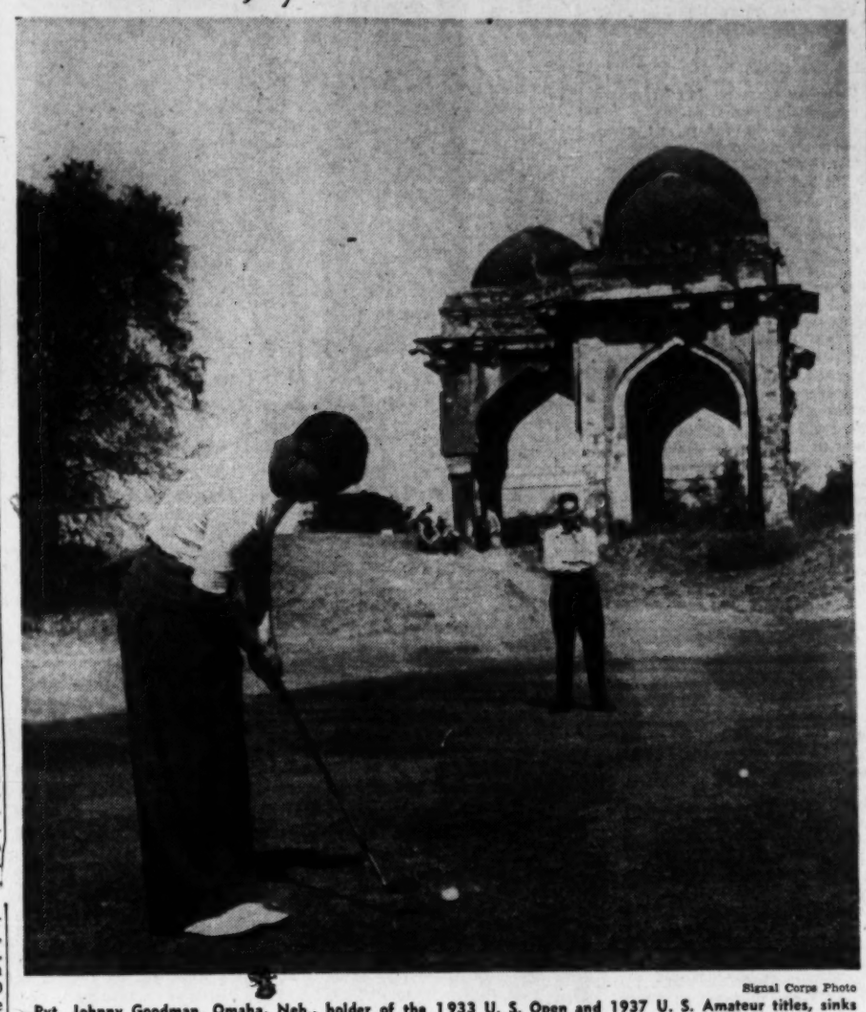
New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Accusing Judge Samuel S. Liebowitz of seeking publicity in connection with the case, Harvey Stemmer and Henry Rosen today asked through their counsel that their basketball gambling conspiracy trail be shifted from Kings County (Brooklyn) to Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice Algernon I. Nova took the motion under advisement.

Attorneys for Setmmer and Rosen argued that because of Leibowitz's "bias" their clients would be unable to secure a fair trial in county court. The district attorney's office opposed the motion and argued that the court had nothing to decide inasmuch as Leibowitz already had disqualified himself from the case and assigned the trial to a different county judge.

Stemmer and Rosen were indicted on a charge of conspiracy to cheat and defraud in connection with the bribing of five Brooklyn college basketball players to throw a game.

Yanks Enjoy Their Golf in New Delhi



Signal Corps Photo

Pvt. Johnny Goodman, Omaha, Neb., holder of the 1933 U. S. Open and 1937 U. S. Amateur titles, sinks a long putt in the Inter-Allied golf tournament held at the Lodi Golf Course, New Delhi, India. Here he is playing Lieut. Bob Neill, former Scotch Internationalist and winner of many British Isles Sectional championships. Goodman won the match, 4 and 3, although the Yanks lost the tournament, 8-4

Conway Goes In Featured Heavy Clash

Another heavyweight battle—Clent Conway vs. Colon Chaney—holds the top spot tonight on the Turner Arena card. The two huskies, both terrific punchers, are routed for 10 rounds in a battle vital to the progress of the principals in the national contentoin.

The card, to be presented by Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, also spotlights Joe Gannon, brilliant young Northeast welter prospect, who draws his biggest assignment to date in meeting Sparky Reynolds of Indianapolis. This is the highlight of three six-round bouts set on the popular-priced bill.

A resounding KO result is expected in the feature, with either capable of scoring. Conway notched the finest triumph of his caheeh by knocking out huge Wallace Crtoss in one round at Fall River, Mass., last Thursday. In his last District appearance, Chaney turned in a smashing performance to knock out Jackie Saunders in two rounds.

Eight Straight Wins

Conway has punched his way to eight consecutive victories since returning from more than a year's war service.

His victory over Cross is one of the most sensational outcomes on the year nationally, inasmuch as Conway had to concede Cross 42 pounds in weight. Client, small for a heavy, but loaded with dynamite in his right, scaled 178 against Cross' 220.

The Turner-Menendez firm was fortunate to sign Conway so quickly after the Newark socker's nationally-acclaimed triumph.

Chaney has now whipped Billy Grant and kaayoed Saunders for important eastern victories. Mike Jacobs is paging Conway, and Chaney likewise eyes a Garden spot.

The winner will be given a shot at Dixie Oliver here shortly. Chaney lost a disputed duke to Oliver some weeks ago. He falt he won the fight clearly and is shouting ror a rematch.

Gannon Faces Test

The Gannon-Reynolds fight tops an excellent supporting a Reynolds is cagey, tough and a dangerous puncher. Gannon, believed by some to be the best District boxing stylist of the past 10 years, is gunning for his sixth straight as a pro, but may run into a harsh surprise from Sparky.

With a Frank Sweeney bout promised the winner, Leroy Fleming meets Waddy Forcey, Henry Berman's good middleweight prospect. The third sixer has Jimmy McGriff vs. Smuggy Hursey, and Flat Top Cummings is paired with Don Ellis in an opening four-rounder.

The Sports Patrol

Joy Turns to Gloom in Flatbush As Rickey Dispells Flag Hopes

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Branch Rickey, the eloquent and for a time mysteriously silent boss of the Brooklyn Dodgers, shattered the stillness tonight with an announcement full of gloom for supporters of baseball's wackiest club.

Put succintly, it is that Dodger fans better forget their age-old rallying cry of "wait 'till next year." The promised land is much further off than that. As far off as the end of the war.

The Deacon, who never says one word where two will suffice, worked into it this way.

Going No Place Fast

"Some years ago I was making a speech in a Western penitentiary. Twenty-five hundred inmates were listening and when I reached the end of an allotted five-minute speaking period I apologetically asked the warden for an extra minute to finish," Rickey explained.

"'Speak as long as you want,' said the warden. 'These men aren't going anyplace.'"

"That," admitted the doleful deacon tonight, "is the way I feel about this ball club of mine."

Jarring news to those who delight in the doings, and occasional ball playing, of the Ebbets Field cowboys. And there's more, too.

"No, we aren't going anyplace—by that I mean we are not going to win any pennants until this war is over—and so I can just afford to sit tight and listen to a lot of talk of a couple of holdouts who are putting what I might say is an exaggerated value on their services," Rickey said.

Has Share of Holdouts

By that, the deacon admitted that he was having his full share of the owners' annual spring problem. But he denied that the Dodgers had more than their share of holdouts, only to come back with a charge that some of the players were using the war as a fulcrum to lever exorbitant sums out of his Dodger treasury. He has a ready answer for them, too.

"Why bother too much about the faded star when you know he is not going to improve," Rickey said. "And when you know you are not going to improve if you play him in your lineup, why it's better by far to give the kids a chance to gain valuable experience.

That experience will, he feels, make the Dodgers that much more prepared to pounce off the mark when they get their crack material out of the services in the dim and distant future. And you can also take it from the deacon that the Dodgers aren't just sitting still while they wait.

Sign Many Youngsters

It's Rickey's proud boast that the Flock is spending more money on scouting and signing young players than any other club in baseball.

"In addition to the Reeses, Reisers, Higbes and Hermans in service," he said, "the Dodgers have 300 minor league players—all first rate—in the services."

It is on these, as well as those "promising youngsters" he'll stick with through another black summer, that Brother Branch is staking his hopes. Which may be encouraging to the younger Dodger fans, but manufactures sad news for those who have grown old to the tune of "Wait 'Til Next Year."

Pass me another pop bottle, please—I'll moider da bum!

Attell Rates Old Timers Over Pep

By Jack Hand

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Ring chatter:

Abe Attell, a featherweight king of the 1906-1912 period, argues Willie Pep would have been chased out of the ring b ythe likes of George Dixon, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast and Kid Herman of his era. . . . With Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' tub thumper, leading the opposition it developed into one of those modern fighters vs. old-timers' arguments that never settle anything. . . . Pep's successful defense against Phil Terranova started it, Abe claiming Willie didn't finish like a champion.

Artruro Godoy's next start after his March 9 Tampa date with Claudio Villar will be aganist Mickey Hayes of Milwaukee in New Orleans, also in March. . . . Jack Larkin, who handles Hayes' business in the East, is just waiting for the date. . . . Steve Dudas sets an example for the pro athletes who want to work and keep their hands in sports at the same time. . . . The veteran heavyweight, now making a comeback, works in the Hoboken, N. J. shipyards nights and fights on his night off. . . .

Danny Bartfield will be sidelined for six weeks with a bad cut over his left eye, according to Manager Willie Ketchum, who is holding off on a possible Mexico City booking with Juan Zurita pending healing of the cut . . . Phil Palmer, promising Vancouver, B. C. scrapper, is having hand trouble . . . Eddie Walker claims he has the biggest and the smallest in the fight game in his stable . . . Cecil Schoonmaker, 107-pound paperweight, and big Ben Morob, 7-foot, 200-pound dreadnaught are the exhibits.

Jimmy Bivins' quick knockout of Buddy Walker in Baltimore following his four-round win over George Parks in Washington has convinced ring followers he has regained the form that once put him on the No. 1 spot among active heavies before he entered the service . . . Mario Ochoa, former Cuban middleweight champ, makes his first U. S. start against Johnny Lawler tomorrow in Cleveland on the Johnny Flynn-Bivins show.

Robinson and La Motta Receive $19,452 Each

New York, Feb. 26 (AP). — Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Jake LaMotta each received $19,452.90 for their fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Robinson donated 31,945.29 of his share to the Hearst fund for disabled war veterans, while Promoter Mike Jacobs contributed 10 per cent of the net, or $7,204.77.

Nelson, McSpaden Enter 4-Ball Tourney

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden, top money-winners of the winter circuit, are paired in the $7500 international fourball golf tournament here March 8-11.

Joe Zarhardt of New Jersey, Sam Schneider of Texas, and Frank Strazza of Connecticut were among the pros who received bids over the weekend to play in the tourney.

Charles Town Wins

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 25. Charles Town High's basketball team established itself as a prime contender for sectional honors next month by defeating the Shepherdstown High five, 37 to 23 in a well-played contest here. A total of 43 fouls were called during the game.

Touchdown Host To Georgie Fuller, Clair Bee Today

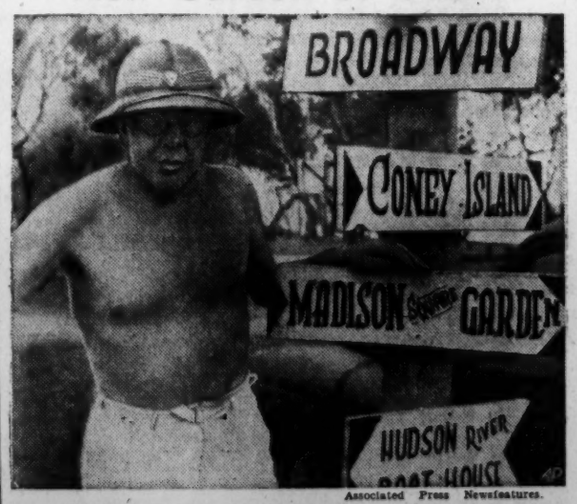
Commander Clair Bee of the U. S. Maritime Commission, and Georgie Fuller, 118-pound Washington Post battle of belts novice champion from the Merrick Boys' Club, will share the spotlight at the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

Fuller, voted the outstanding novice boxer in the battle of belts competition, is to receive the Touchdown watch which will be awarded him in a special ceremony at the luncheon today.

Commander Bee will review last night's infantile paralysis basketball game in which lis Long Island University All-Stars met the Washington Bears at Uline Arena, and other colorful experiences revolving around his years as coach of Long Island University's great tage combinations.

Commodore Telfair Knight and Capt. H. H. Dreany, also of the Maritime Commission, will be seated with Commander Bee.

New Garden of Guam



Associated Press Newsfeatures.

GUAM—Here's a little touch of Broadway in the South Pacific. Stanton Griffis, chairman of the board of directors of New York's Madison Square Garden, is commissioner for the American Red Cross on the island. The former banker got homesick and decided to do something about it, hence the sign which he handles so fondly

Devitt Prep, G. W. Cagers Clash Today

George Washington High's Presidents of Alexandria, already northern Virginia cage champions, will meet Devitt Prep today, 4 p. m., at Alexandria, while five other scholastic contests are scheduled in the area.

Second best offering finds Georgetown Prep incading St. Alban's, while Surrattsville journeys to Maryland Park, Hyattsville is host to Marlboro—all at 4 p. m.—National Training School plays at Mount Rainier at 3 o'cloc, and Washington-Lee invades Fairfax at 7:30 o'clock.

The Presidents, undefeated in loop competition, will preside as favorites over Devitt. Coach Al Doran's boys, who will enter the Virginia State scholastic championships next month, have chalked up 10 victories this season.

Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas, headed by the sparkling Jimmy O'Donnell, ace center, who averages better than 15 points per game, should find little trouble in St. Alban's. This Saints' main threat will be Bob Smith, aggressive forward.

Action aplenty should come out of the Washington-Lee vs. Fairfax tilt as the contest is in northern Virginia competition, while Hyattsville will be favored over Marlboro and a tall Mount Rainier aggregation over National Training School.

South Atlantic Swim Meet Set

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Eight out-of-town swimming teams were expected today to compete for the South Atlantic Indoor Swimming championships set for March 11 at the Knights of Columbus pool.

Invitations have been sent to five Baltimore groups. They were the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Y. M. H. A., Baltimore City College and Baltimore Poly Institute.

The other squads expected to participate included the Naval Academy, Bainbridge, Ambassador Club of Washington, D. C., Shoreham Club of Washington, York Y. M. C. A., the Lancaster Club, the North Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. and the Hagerstown Y. M. C. A.

No. 4 Cagers Take Police Boys' Club Titles

The No. 4 Senior and Junior teams in the Police Boys' Club Basketball League walked away with top honors as first half competition came to a close, taking first place in their respective divisions, while No. 11 took Midgets' division first place.

First-half standings and individual high scorers:

Seniors

	W.	L.		W.	L.
No. 4	5	0	No. 10	2	3
Mt. Rainier	4	1	No. 11	1	4
No. 12	3	2	No. 5	0	5

High scorers: Giovacchini, No. 10, and Gilchrist, Mt. Rainier, 43; Timmons, No. 4, 39; Sanford, No. 4, 33; Lea, No. 12, 31.

Juniors

	W.	L.		W.	L.
No. 4	5	0	No. 10	1	4
No. 5	4	1	No. 12	1	4
No. 11	3	2	Mt. Rainier	1	4

High scorers: J. Brown, No. 4, 41; Caffrey, No. 5, 36; Pacini, No. 12, 34; Smithson, No. 5, 33; Graves, No. 5, 31.

Midgets

	W.	L.		W.	L.
No. 11	5	0	No. 5	2	3
No. 10	4	1	Mt. Rainier	1	4
No. 4	3	2	No. 4	0	5

High scorers: Hartman, No. 10, 36; John Emmert, No. 5, and Seeley, No. 12, 22; Snyder, No. 11, 20; Million, No. 10, 18; Mitchell, No. 11, 18.

Martinsburg Scores

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Martinsburg High School's basketball team swept a home and home series with Waynesboro (Pa.) High here Friday night by winning, 47 to 26, before a small crowd. In a preliminary, the Martinsburg Jayvees lost to the Waynesboro Juniors, 40 to 25.

Newport News Piedmont Club Mails Contracts to 31 Players

Newport News, Feb. 26 (AP).—Whatever else may rise to plague the Newport News Dodgers during the coming Piedmont League season, it won't be a shortage of manpower. The Brooklyn Farm Club will be represented by a healthy collection of bobby-sockers, 4-F's and medical dischargees. The accent, as it was last year, will be on youth.

Business Manager Bill Eberly said today that 31 contracts had been mailed, 17 of which already have been returned signed. Most of the remaining 14 are expected before too long.

It all adds up to another season of experimenting with ambitious young men whose enthusiasm is long and experience short. As Brooklyn's guinea pig last year, Newport News landed in the league basement but gave the youngsters invaluable training under fire.

Brown Grabbed by Brooklyn

One 1944 rookie, Tom Brown, stepped into the big time, taking over the shortstop berth at Flatbush in midseason. Another, Gene Dellinger, was sent up to Montreal and since has been drafted by Buffalo. Juan Sanchez, just about the most deadly base-runner in Piedmont circles last year, was sold outright to New Orleans, and Charlie Osgood, a pitcher, has been drafted by Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Only a bare half dozen veterans of the 1944 Dodgers will return to Newport News this year. And some of those are doubtful, due chiefly to war plant jobs. But Manager Jake Pitler will have some likely looking material when he reports here early in April. Edwin (Duke) Snider, leading home-run clouter in the league last season, will be missing, and possibly Juan Monje, runner-up. But to offset that Pitler will have Louis Colombo, infielder on the 1944 National American Legion champions, and William Harvey, alumnus of the Olean, N. Y., farm. The latter, in particular, is tagged as likely major league material.

Open Training Around April 10

Expectations are that the Dodger contingent will roll into Newport News April 10 for spring training, but that is dependent on the condition of the park, now undergoing an extensive face-lifting. Repairs to the stands, fence and dressing rooms have been completed, but the playing field needs plenty of attention. If the infield and outfield are not ready April 10, the Dodgers will work out at the newly acquired Brooklyn farm in Thomasville, N. C., until time for the Piedmont opener here April 26 against Richmond.

Definitely tagged for a Newport News Dodger uniform at the start of the season are:

Infielders—Louis Colombo, William Harvey and Frank Subb.

Outfielders—Frank Powaski, Frank Defrank and Eddie Yaeger.

Pitchers—Storm Nickerson, Joe Bielmeier, Robert Cipriano, Leigh Davis, Alan Inde and John Rogers. Harvey Codde, the best of the last season's hurling crop, is working in a West Coast shipyard and wants to play, but doesn't know whether it can be arranged. Buck Tanner, who pitched the Piedmont League's only no-hit game last year, is a holdout at the moment.

The only backstop prospect to date is Sam Calderone, 18, who will work out with the Dodgers at Bear Mountain.

Vol Grid Schedule Has 3 New Teams

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Villanova, North Carolina and Georgia Preflight are newcomers this year to Tennessee's football schedule. Other teams lined up so far are University of Chattanooga, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. There are two open dates.

Rovers Play Lions Tonight; No Blue Line

After three weeks absence Washington's Lions return to Uline's Arena tonight to engage the New York Rovers in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match, 8:30 o'clock.

The contest will ring down the curtain on Eastern League play here for the season and will be played without the use of the blue lines. The new set-up will do away with most of off-side penalties and will assure a virtual battle royal.

Tonight's encounter is of utmost importance to the Lions. A victory will clinch four place. A win tonight for the Rovers and another over Philadelphia Friday would allow the New Yorkers to squeeze by the Lions.

President Tom Lockhart and other Eastern League officials will be present tonight to take notes on the streamlined match. Lockhart also will participate in a presentation ceremony in which he will award miniature silver hat trophies to five Lions who have turned "the hat trick" of three goals in a single match.

Al Percival has qualified for no fewer than eight of these trophies; Al Smith, Nick Phillips and George Kelly for two each, and "Chirp" Brenchley for one.

Golfer Hamilton Passes Physical

New Orleans, Feb. 26 (AP).—Golfer Bob Hamilton passed his preinduction physical here today at the induction center.

Induction service officials here said they would report to Hamilton's local board at Evansville, Ind., that he was acceptable for military service.

Hamilton came to New Orleans after the Pensacola Open Tournament to take the preinduction test. He received his notice while in New Orleans about two weeks ago.

Hamilton likely will get in some more golf, since officials said his induction notice might be as far off as 90 days.

County Cage Tourney Set for March 5, 6, 8, 10

The annual Prince Georges County High School Basketball tournament for boys' and girls' teams will be held in Ritchie Coliseum March 5, 6, 8 and 10 under the sponsorship of the Board of Education.

Seven teams, representing Maryland Park, Oxon Hill, Greenbelt, Laurel, Surrattsville, Bladensburg and Mount Rainer, will compete for the boys' championshp. Girls' teams representing the same schools and Hyattsville will vie for the girls' title.

Following are the tourney schedules:

Boys' Schedule

Monday, March 5—Maryland Park vs. Oxon Hill, 7 p. m.; Greenbelt vs. Laurel, 9 p. m.

Tuesday, March 6—Surrattsville vs. Bladensburg, 8 p. m.; Mt. Rainier, bye.

Thursday, March 8 (semifinals)—First night winners, 7 p. m.; second night winners vs. Mt. Rainier, 9 p. m.

Saturday, March 10 (finals)—Semifinal winners, 9 p. m.

Girls' Schedule

Monday, March 5—Maryland Park vs. Oxon Hill, 6 p. m.; Greenbelt vs. Laurel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 6—Mt. Rainier vs. Bladensburg, 7 p. m.; Surrattsville vs. Hyattsville, 9 p. m.

Thursday, March 8 (semifinals)—First night winners, 6 p. m.; second night winners, 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 10—Finals, 8 p. m.

Savoldi, Christy Match Features Weekly Mat Card

With Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame gridder and world's heavyweight rasslin' champion, meeting Vic Christy in the feature tangle, the card for tomorrow night's gala grappling show at Turner's Arena has been completed by the matching of Michele Leone with Art Bull.

Appearance here of the colorful Savoldi represents the high point of the winter season at the Arena, as scowling Jow, who made the "drop kick" a potent weapon in wrestling, has always been a popular entry with Washington fans. It is likely that the season's top crowd will see the match.

Sharing the fans' attention in a double feature is no less than Blimp Levy (who is no less than 680 pounds) and Dave Levin, speedy Brooklyn star. Eddie Michaels, star lineman with the Philadelphia Eagles, meets the Golden Angel.

Walton Leading Hockey Scorers

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 26 (AP).—Bob Walton, Pittsburgh ace, tallied five goals and seven assists during the past week to jump from third into top place in the American Hockey League's scorching individual scoring race. The spree brought his total to 82 points, one more than his teammate, Bob Gracie.

Gracie, who remained in the runner-up post, picked up 10 points. Walton displaced Paul Courteau, Providence star, who has been inactive since February 14.

John Baby of St. Louis put in four minutes in the penalty box to bring his total to 87 minutes, six more than Frank Kane of Indianapolis for the bad man title.

Leading Scorers	G.	A.	Pts.
Walton, Pittsburgh	32	50	82
Gracie, Pittsburgh	34	47	81
Burlington, Cleveland	36	48	74
Courteau, Providence	32	40	72
Trudel, Cleveland	33	39	72
Cunningham, Cleveland	29	41	70
Bartholme, Cleveland	32	35	67
Gooden, Hershey	22	37	59
Leswick, Indianapolis	23	35	58
Klirea, Buffalo	17	40	57

Andrews Field Presents Fight Card Tonight

An amateur fight card, featuring several of the outstanding boxers from Fort Meade, Naval Receiving Station, Naval Air Station and Andrews Field, will be presented tonight in the base gym at Andrews Field.

Andrews Fields, formerly known at Camp Springs, will offer a threat in Vic Exton, flash 160-pounder. Exton is one of the best punchers to represent Andrews Field in some time.

Sergt Natie Brown, of the Andrews Field physical training branch, and Joe Golanchack, of Fort Meade, will fight a three-round exhibition.

Fairfax Told Of Red Cross Work in India

Mrs. Cathleen Fox Wister, American Red Cross staff assistant back from 18 months of duty in India, told members of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross at their annual meeting this week that our troops in India think the Red Cross "works miracles."

Mrs. Wister

Mrs. Wister, a member of the first group of women sent by the Red Cross to Burma, had to combat extraordinary difficulties in setting up recreational facilities for our troops in a remote valley in Assam, she told chapter workers. She praised the men, who worked long hours at monotonous jobs, but were cheerful in the face of extreme discomforts of a tropical climate.

Members of the Fairfax Chapter, American Red Cross, also heard Mrs. David L. Wing, chapter chairman, describe greatly increased activities of the Red Cross in Fairfax County.

The case load of the home service department of the chapter has grown from an average of 7 a month in 1941 to 200 a month at the present time, Mrs. Wing said.

"There can be no question of the value of the work to members of the armed forces and their families in helping to solve the many personal problems that arise incident to military service," the chapter chairman declared.

The Fairfax group also reelected their full roster of officers for 1945 as follows: Mrs. Wing, chapter chairman; Mrs. F. B. Northrup, Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Edward Howrey, vice chairmen; Miss Allegra Maynard, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, secretary.

Honors for Dairy Herd

Marvin Perkins' dairy herd took top honors in Fairfax County Dairy Heard Improvement Association No. 1, in January with an average production of 1,337.6 pounds of milk and 49.51 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of G. M. James, placed second, producing an average of 45.20 pounds of butterfat and 1,196.3 pounds of milk. Third place went to the herd of Mason F. Smith, jr., with 43.35 pounds of butterfat and 850.9 pounds of milk.

A registered Jersey owned by Hollywood Farms led in butterfat production with 85.9 pounds, and a grade Holstein in the James' herd, topped in milk production with 2,347 pounds. Averages of the association were 725 pounds of milk and 28.49 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of C. T. Rice led all others in butterfat production in Association No. 2, with an avearge of 38.47 pounds, while second honors went to Granville Berry's herd, with 36.98 pounds of butterfat and 864.4 pounds of milk, and D. O. Hileman's herd finished third with 36.51 pounds of butterfat and 914 pounds of milk.

A grade Holstein in Mark Turner's herd took first place in milk production with 2294 pounds for the menth, and a registered Holstein in the Ravensworth Farm herd, topped in butterfat with 79.8 pounds. The association averages were 638.8 pounds of milk and 25.66 pounds of butterfat.

Diet was linked to malaria by the discovery that chickens and ducks deficient in the vitamin biotin develop a more serious type of malaria than do fowl on a normal diet.

First Twins Arrive

Post Staff Photo

AT CHEVERLY HOSPITAL—Charleen Eleanor Ferguson, left, and Charles Edward Ferguson are the first twins to arrive at the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly since the institution was opened last March 21. Nurse Marjorie Sheer of Hyattsville and the mother, Mrs. Warren T. Ferguson of 7108 Webster st., Landover Hills, are shown with the new arrivals

GOP Women To Hear Wiley

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, will addres sthe Montgomery Women's Republican Club tomorrow at a dinner at 7 p. m. at the Bethesda Women's Club. A dance will be held after the dinner.

ther speakers will include Tasker Thomas, who recently returned from a Government mission to South America; Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of former Vice President Curtis; Mrs. John D'Unger, president of the Maryland Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, secretary of the latter group.

V-Bomb Kills Parents As Child Leaves Home

London, Feb. 26 (AP).—The official language still calls them V-bomb "incidents" in "southern England."

Thirteen-year-old Daphne Newton figured in one. She was just saying goodby to her father and mother and ran out of the house to call for a friend on the way to school.

As she rounded the corner and pushed open her friend's gate, the V-weapon fell. When choking clouds of dust cleared, Daphne looker back. Her home was a rubble; her parents dead beneath it.

New Draft Rule To Affect 30-33 Group Hardest

Men in the 30 through 35 age bracket are expected to be the hardest hit by the tighter national occupational deferment ruling recently announced, District Selective Service headquarters said yesterday.

Previously men in the 30 through 37 age group were deferred if they were "engaged in essential industry." Now men from 30 through 33 must be "necessary to the essential industry," headquarters explained. Approximately three to five thousand men in that group must come before their draft boards to have their cases reviewed.

The 700 men in the 18 through 25 bracket will hardly be touched because their cases already have been subjected to keen scrutiny, and there is no indication yet as to the effect on the two thousand men in the 26 through 29 bracket.

It is expected, however, that it will take until April 1 before the new procedure is set up. Also no specific directives have been received as yet from national headquarters, the local headquarters added.

Tokyo Foresees Battle in China

New York, Feb. 26 (INS).—The Tokyo radio predicted today that the Chinese continent would become "the main battlefield for our troops and the United States" and declared that Japanese-occupied Manchuria must take the place of Japan "in the industrial field" because of mounting American raids on the home islands. OWI reported the broadcast.

Alan Clarke to Marry; Former Baseball Player

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Alan T. (Lefty) Clarke, thoroughbred horse breeder of Huntington Farm, Foxville, Md., and Miss Lillian Price Moric, Baltimore, were issued a marriage license today by the clerk of the circuit court.

Clarke, former Cincinnati Reds and Waynesboro baseball player, is 42 and Miss Moric 24.

Tax Hearing Set March 14 At Alexandria

Officials of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the City of Alexandria have been urged to attend public hearings March 14 in Alexandria on reapportionment of State and local taxes.

Announcement of the hearings was made by J. H. Boatwright, jr., secretary to the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council, and Harold I. Baumes, executive director of the Virginia League of Municipalities.

The hearings are being held by the Virginia Legislative Advisory Council as a part of its study aimed at equalizing State and local taxation and demands for service on local and State governments.

The Council was instructed to submit a report at least 90 days prior to the next meeting of the Virginia General Assembly.

Not Considering Sales Tax

The council is not studying and will not consider suggestions for a State sales tax, or for financing improvements suggested by the Denny Commission school report, officials said.

The council's recommendations may have a far-reaching effect on the future of Arlington and other northern Virginia municipalities. Such a reappointment as is now under consideration has been needed for many years, according to area officials.

For 18 years, Virginia tax collections have been governed by provisions of the Segregation Act which primarily authorized levy by the State intangible taxes, such as income and bank revenues, leaving to local municipalities the right to levy taxes on real estate and tangible personal property.

The act replaced an earlier mode of taxation under which the State taxed real estate. Increases in the State's revenue have far exceeded those of local governments.

Land Taxed to Limit

Another unequal factor in the present system, local government representatives feel, is that land, primary source of local revenue, already is heavily burdened with taxes so that there is little possibility of any increase in revenue there.

Many local governments are now considering land reassessment as a means of additional revenue. In Arlington County, first steps toward reassessment already have been taken by the county board.

Arlington County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday termed the advisory council's study as "timely." He pointed out that local communities now are called upon for so many more services than they were at the time of passage of the Segregation Act that a general review and revision of that legislation seems "strongly indicated."

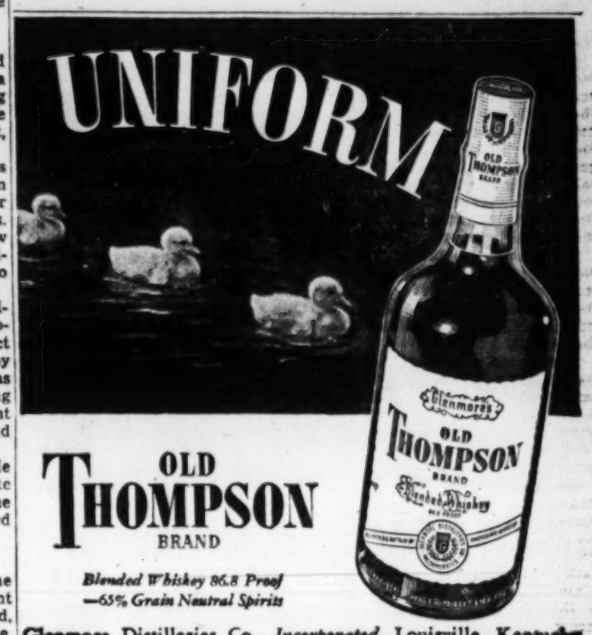
Tsutsugamushi fever, characterized by headache, chills, malaise, fever, rash, deafness, drowsiness, coughing spells, loss of appetite, pain in the joints and sometimes serious mental disturbances, is prevalent in Japan during the summer months.

London Poles Name New Army Commander

London, Feb. 26 (AP).—Gen. Wladyslaw Anders was named commander in chief of Polish land, sea and air forces today by President Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz of the Polish government in London but diplomatic quarters expressed belief the appointment would not ease matters between Moscow and the London Poles.

Anders, former commander of the second Polish army corps in Italy, is said to be persona non grata with the Russians. The new commander in chief takes over the command left vacant when Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor) was captured by the Germans after the unsuccessful Warsaw uprising last summer.

The total length of oil, gasoline and natural gas pipe lines in the United States would make almost 13 loops around the earth.



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Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
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Gunther's
beer
PREMIUM DRY LAGER
PRESCRIBED BY INTERNAL REVENUE LAW
YOUR ADVANTAGE!
You bought so much Gunther's before the war, that we were able to purchase the largest supplies of the costliest malt and hops . . . using only the top-premium grades.
Naturally, after the war, when all malt and hops were rationed-out to breweries, Gunther's received many times more of the finest malt and hops than breweries who used less or none of the Premium grades before the war!
So—if you're an old Gunther fan—press your advantage . . . and insist on your share of Gunther's now! It's still the only Premium-Dry beer selling at the price of regular beers.
Gunther Brewing Co. • Baltimore, Md.
Accessories by Abercrombie & Fitch Co.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESS TODAY is as unpredictable as Washington weather. Excitement ebbs and flows. Important legislation sometimes gives way to a junior Madison Square Garden or a sleeping contest. On the celebration of his birthday, George Washington would have been interested in seeing what happened in the Congress he helped to sire.

In the Senate, McFarland of Arizona delivered a dignified, statesmanlike speech on freedom of the press. Two of the 96 Senators were in their chairs. Only Democrat was faithful Lister Hill of Alabama. Only Republican was conscientious Harold Burton of Ohio.

As McFarland spoke, other Senators drifted in and out. Venerable new Senator "Admiral Tommy" Hart of Connecticut, dressed in snappy tan tweeds in sharp contrast to his former Navy Blues, didn't even bother to listen, buried himself in a Congressional report. Missouri's GOP Forrest Donnell, who is alleged to look up the Constitution to see if it is legal for him to go home at night, idled in, picking his teeth. Then he beat a hasty exit.

McFarland sat down. Senator Hill rose to deliver an interesting tribute to George Washington, claiming the Father of our country was no isolationist. But Hill had few customers.

The Monkey House

SIMULTANEOUSLY, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CAPITOL, things were more exciting. Congressman Frank Hook of Michigan, rising to defend the PAC against charges of his Michigan colleague, Clare Hoffman, found himself in the middle of a near slugging match with Mississippi's John Rankin. Rankin raced across the floor, jumped on the back of the 195-pound former lumberjack, and began beating him over the head. When the two were separated, Republican members cheered Rankin.

Ibn Saud's 250 Wives

USUALLY ACCURATE Presidential Secretary Steve Early paid a slightly inaccurate compliment to the King of Saudi Arabia, when he announced in an official White House communique that Ibn Saud had 250 wives.

Steve was slightly off-base in that the King does not have 250 wives. He has only four. That is, four at one time. Moslem law provides that a man may have only four wives at once, and even then, "he may have four wives, provided he can do equal justice to them all."

However, Steve may have been merely ignoring technicalities. Unquestionably Ibn Saud has had more than four wives in the course of his 65 years. Some have died, some have been divorced. But on the other hand he has had one of his wives for years and years.

There is no stigma to being a divorced wife of the King, or of any Moslem, for that matter. In Moslem countries, divorce is a simple matter. All the husband has to do is to pronounce the formula of divorce three times in the presence of witnesses, and it's done. It's a matter of minutes. That's why wives are so obedient in Arabia. As far as children are concerned, King Ibn Saud has more than 30 sons, and nobody knows how many daughters, for they are kept in seclusion.

Having 30 sons puts the Arabian king in a better position than the King of Egypt, who the President also received, because King Farouk has had nothing but daughters thus far. It is getting to be a national problem.

However, it was undoubtedly Ibn Saud's influence and power in the Moslem world that President Roosevelt was interested in—not his wives—despite Steve Early.

Ibn Saud is the only independent Arab ruler. Other Moslem leaders are under the domination of the British or the Russians. He is an absolute monarch, ruling without constitution and without parliament, and his influence in the Arab countries is tremendous. This is because he is the guardian of the holy places of Mecca and Medina. That is also why the Russians recently sent a special ambassador to Saudi Arabia. Finally that is why President Roosevelt especially wanted to see Ibn Saud while returning from Yalta.

'Echo Meeting' Scheduled Today At Alexandria

An "echo meeting" for the World Day of Prayer, which was observed in Alexandria Friday, February 18, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. William M. Reardon, 805 Prince st., Alexandria.

Mrs. Reardon is president of the Alexandria Interdenominational Mission Federation which sponsors the annual prayer day and also the weekly prayer meetings at the Anne Lee Home for the Aged. Representatives of all participating churches are being invited to attend the echo meeting.

Reports will be received from the leaders in the annual observance, including those meetings which were conducted in the schools of the city.

To Visit Parents Here

Mrs. Donald Wiley will arrive today from her home in Toledo, Ohio, to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Crosson, for about two weeks.

Bowlings Are in Gotham

Comdr. John F. Bowling USNR and Mrs. Bowling are in New York for a short stay and are at Hampshire House.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Benny Ribble Orchestra, 7 p. m.; Brass Hatters Orchestra, 8 p. m.; Curtis Bay Training Station Band, 9:30 p. m.; Gene Kelly, comedian, 10:15 p. m.; Gayety Theater show, 11:15 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge class, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; portrait sketches, 8 p. m.; midweek prom, 8:30 p. m.; refresher hour, 10 p. m.

Swimming, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., for servicemen, 5 to 10 p. m.

Luncheons, Dinners, Meetings, Entertainment

Potomac Cooperation Federation, meeting, 8 p. m., Department of Interior; Eleanor Roosevelt, speaker.

Meeting, Collectors, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Washington Branch of Society of American Bacteriologists, George Washington University of Medicine, 1335 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Welfare Committee, Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, cabinet room, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Extension Committee, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

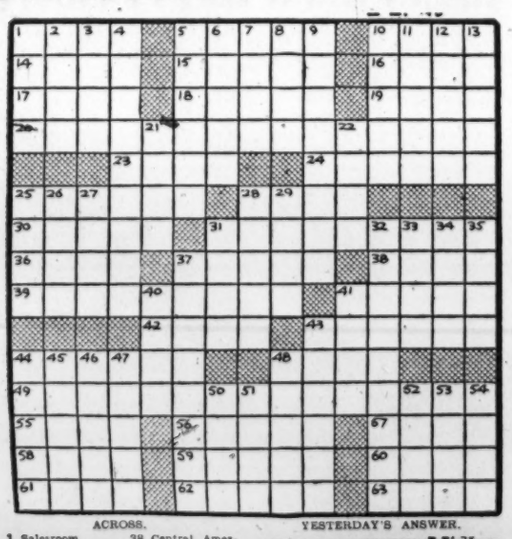
Buffet Luncheon, Women's National Press Club, small ballroom, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

'Bataan' Nurse Wants To Join Drive on Tokyo

Hamilton Field, Calif., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—One of the 68 "angels of Bataan," Capt. Josephine M. Nesbit, Butler, Mo., said today that it was not her wish to return to the United States.

"My real home is the Army," Captain eNsbit said, "and I want to get back and carry on—right on to Tokyo with our men."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Salesroom
5 Task
10 Sibilate
14 A culture medium
15 Slacken
16 Formerly
17 Feminine name
18 Concerning
19 Ball of thread
20 A powerful explosive
23 Loom reed
24 Muster roll
25 Stirrup bone
28 Strong tackles
30 Garden plant
31 Store employe
36 Background
37 Sphere
38 Central American tree
39 Recent period.
41 Outcry
42 Animal food
43 Pannier
44 Cotton fabric
48 English county
49 Alternative
55 Suspend
56 Fame
57 Row
58 Clay slab
59 Act with great verve: colloq.
60 Inside
61 Period of time
62 Compact.
63 Tax

DOWN.

1 Brewing grain
2 Public land
3 Rajah's wife
4 Vessel
5 Boxes
6 Unit of inductance
7 Combining form for oil
8 Noisy declamation
9 Exacted
10 Trick
11 Entrance
12 Exhibition
13 Needle-woman
21 Holly
22 Failure
25 Nimble
26 Biblical pronoun
27 Exclamation
28 Twenty-fourth part
29 Confederate
31 Summer drink
32 Relating to earth pressure
33 Wading bird
34 Light crimson
35 Sidelong look
37 Twisted
40 Prince
41 No one
43 Rank
44 Clouded
45 Loosen
46 Roman garment
47 Lazar
48 Nautical measures
50 Fatherland
51 Soon
52 Slender stem
53 Permits
54 God of love

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

THE crowd was thick around the vodka bar at the Soviet Embassy. Toasts (some brave souls tried it in Russian) to the continued success of the Red army were proposed right and left. Suddenly someone thought of a funny story: Back in the grim days of '41 when the Germans were hammering at the gates of Moscow, the Russians threw their usual party celebrating the birthday of the Red army. During the afternoon Ambassador Litvinoff took the late Secretary of the Navy Knox by the arm and led him to the vodka bar. The Russian leaned over to whisper something in Knox's ear. What was it? Had Moscow fallen? The crowd was anxious. But Litvinoff had a grin on his face as he whispered these words of advice to the doughty American holding a glass of vodka "drink it down as fast as you can and you won't have to taste the darn stuff!"

STORK NOTES: It's Grandma and Grandpa Wickard now. The Secretary of Agriculture and his pretty wife have a bouncing eight-pound grandson, born Sunday morning to Lieut. and Mrs. Jean Pickart in Chicago. She is the former Ann Wickard. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Garfield Hospital.

CIRCLING: Gathering in a group of mutual friends, Mrs. D. Alexander DaCosta and the Vernon Lowreys entertained Sunday at the Lowrey's Prospect ave. home overlooking the Potomac . . . deep in conversation (political no doubt) were Senator Brian McMahon and Representative Jim Morrison . . . their respective wives, Rosemary and Marjorie, whipped about here and there . . . Gen. "Jerry" Persons, dapper as the dickens in the new short blouse, was surrounded by femmes . . . the host, Vernon, discussed his marine paintings with a group that included Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Dillavou . . . not far away was Vernon's "kid" brother, Capt. B. G. Lowrey, jr., and his pretty wife . . . and making the party complete was Lieut. Jack Mickel at the piano trilling out a score of lively airs . . . Patty Mauldin in a glamorous black get-up chatted with Col. Dick Angus of Montreal . . . and the honor guest, Lawrence T. Porter, down from Toronto, proved to be a merry Canadian . . . Squadron Leader and Mrs. Phillip Waite were there . . . and dozens of others.

STILL CIRCLING: Meanwhile Rod Kenner was feting his brother at a gala affair in his apartment at the Broadmoor . . . Al, Kenner who is a general in the medical corps, is back from duty in France . . . pretty as a picture was his wife, Ramon, who pinned a red rose on her black frock . . . gorgeous ham and turkey vied with various cheeses on the buffet table . . . Gen. Frederick Blesse told a thrilling story of his son-in-law's liberation from a POW camp in Manila . . . tanned from his golf trip to South Carolina, Leroy Risk blew in to join his wife . . . Mrs. Walter Layman and Mrs. J. J. Mack chatted together . . . the Walter Moyles were there, as were the Walter Gallaghers, the S. A. Alexanders, Jimmie Moran and many, many more.

Quiz Program Slated Today

Mrs. James Doolittle and Walter Compton, news commentator, will preside at the Inter-American quiz at the United Nations Club today at 9 p. m. Among the contestants will be Francisco Linares Aranda, Second Secretary of Guatemala; Comdr. Pablio de Rojas and Lieut. Carlos Salmon of Peru, Miss Elena Garcia of Cuba, Miss Bonnie Farber, Miss Viola Peterson and Lieut. Comdr. John C. Emery.

Jorge Hazera of Costa Rica and Lieut. Comdr. William Arlington of Great Britain, who has lived in South America for many years, will be judges. Questions will be provided by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Will Be Queen's Attendant

Miss Alice Whitcomb Nicolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn D. Nicolson of Washington, was elected one of three honor attendants to the May Queen at Sweet Briar College. The simple ceremonies will take place on May 5. A senior, Miss Nicolson has been in the May Court at Sweet Briar for the past two years.

Ration Points

February 27, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC. — Book four red stamps Q-5 through S-5 good through March 31. Stamps T-5 through X-5 good through April 28. Stamps Y-5 and Z-5 and A-2 through D-2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS — Book four blue stamps X-5 through Z-5 and A-2 and B-2 good through March 31. Stamps C-2 through G-2 good through April 28. Stamps H-2 through M-2 good through June 2.

SHOES—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 34 good for 5 pounds through February. Stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE—14-A coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Lloyds

IN ST. PAUL'S Methodist Church, Hagerstown, Md., last Saturday Miss Ann Lois Sobel, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Sobel, became the bride of Newton E. Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bowers of Martinsburg, W. Va. The Rev. H. C. Marsh officiated

Senator Calls Monopoly Soul Of Enterprise

"Democracy in the postwar world will mean that the people will retain power over their political and economic destiny," declared Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, guest speaker at the Women's National Democratic Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

"Monopoly is the soul of free enterprise," he added, then went on to point out that the Constitution was set up to place political and economic control in the hands of the people, but that with the growth of industrial power "we face the fact that it no longer is true."

Senator O'Mahoney cited the fact that in this war General Motors alone held war contracts of $8,500,000,000 and that 90 per cent of all contracts have gone to 200 companies. He quoted these figures not as criticism but to illustrate his point on the importance of industry.

Recalling the 1929 crash and the ensuing depression years, Senator O'Mahoney told how the WPA, RFC and other agencies had failed to increase purchasing power sufficiently to raise the standard of living. "Since 1940 we have produced the greatest amount by fewer people in less time than any nation in the world," asserted Senator O'Mahoney. "Still we have nine million people unemployed despite the fact that we have built up the greatest net income to date."

Unless we raise our standard of living and help other nations to raise theirs there will be a great calamity when Uncle Sam withdraws from the market, according to the speaker.

"This war is being fought because people in the world thought that democracy was outmoded," concluded the Senator.

Mrs. William H. Davis, program chairman, introduced the speaker, and Mrs. William Clayton, club president, presided.

Guests of honor included the speaker's wife, Mrs. O'Mahoney; the wife of the Icelandic Minister, Mme. Thor Thors, who spoke at the morning study group meeting.

Mrs. Kilgore Asks Friends in to Hear Envoys Broadcast

Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore, wife of the Senator from West Virginia, has invited friends to listen with her to a broadcast this morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, when members of the Senate Daughters and daughters of Latin-American envoys will be interviewed.

This broadcast precedes the war bond dance to be held March 12 at the Shoreham, proceeds to go toward raising an Inter-American interstate plane armada. Warrant Officer William D. Carney will direct the Bolling Field Band and Sergt. Don Curnell will sing.

Participating in the broadcast will be Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer, and Miss Aura Garcia Godoy, daughter of the Dominican Ambassador, whose country celebrates its Independence Day today.

Oklahomans to Give Dance

Members of the Oklahoma delegation in Congress and their wives will be honor guests at a dance of the Oklahoma State Society from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Always in the Way'

I

I seem always to be getting out of somebody's way,
Whether I go to shop, market, church or matinee;
On sidewalks I am dodging people coming from all directions,
Who seem to think they have somewhere most important connections,
When I cross streets I am always jumping forward or back,
To avoid honking motorists who demand my right of track.

II

At the grocery I am always sidestepping men who are moving crates,
In restaurants I am pushed aside by men who are carrying plates,
At lunch counters I am bolting my food and grabbing my check,
To make way for someone eagerly breathing down my neck,
In department stores I run around like a squirrel in a cage,
Avoiding feminine hordes seeking rayon hose of 51 or 57-gauge.

III

When I go places and take off my wraps upstairs,
I make futile efforts to straighten my recalcitrant hairs,
Because I am constantly stepping away from the glass,
To make room for primping femininity in the mass.
And in the dining rooms of those who serve cocktails or tea,
I circle endlessly for a spot in which to nibble my caviar fleur-de-lis.

IV

At home I keep apologetically withdrawing in my approach to the bathroom,
Or making detours around people when I am trying to use the broom,
Or yielding right of way at the kitchen range,
To resident or visiting females who want to change
The way I am seasoning the mashed potatoes or stirring the gravy,
(I'd much rather be alone when functioning as a kitchen slavey.)

V

I often think it would have been nice to have lived when the world was not such a hutch,
Or at least when everybody did not get around quite so much,
As it is, I am seriously toying with the notion
Of staking out a claim on some bit of uninhabited ocean,
Or possibly of going to live in the Sahara—or even Siberia,
Anywhere that I would encounter a little less human hysteria.

Miss Woods' Troth Told

Maj. Gen. Louis E. Woods, USMC, and Mrs. Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Adelaide, to Maj. Rushton M. Williamson, USMCR, son of Mrs. Thomas A. Williamson of New Hope, Pa., and the late Mr. Williamson.

Miss Woods was graduated from Sweet Briar College in 1944. The prospective bridegroom received his degree from Dartmouth College and attended the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University. He has just returned from three years' duty in the Pacific area.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Comdr., Mrs. Farwell Tell of Son's Birth

Comdr. Charles B. Farwell, USN, and Mrs. Farwell of Annapolis announce the birth of a son, Charles Bradford Farwell, jr., February 24, in the Navy Hospital at Annapolis.

The child is a grandson of Capt. Neal B. Farwell (SC), USN, and Mrs. Farwell of Washington and Boston. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Richardson of Pitman, N. J., well-known in Washington.

One Best Home Way To

BUILD UP RED BLOOD

To Get More Strength If You Lack Blood Iron!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to lack of blood-iron—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS at once!

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. *Well worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Like to spring surprises on your family? Try 'em on Breyers Ice Cream

Harris & Ewing Photo.

ENGAGED TO CAPITALITE is Miss Elaine Dykes, whose fiance is Sergt. Joseph Melvin Long, son of Mrs. Carrie Long and the late Joseph Long of this city. The wedding will take place in New Mexico where he is stationed

Comdr. Holtz, Mrs. Reed, Jr., To Be Married

Mrs. Willard Reed, jr., and Lieut. Comdr. Herman Frederik Carel Holtz, Royal Netherlands Navy Air Corps, are to be married in London on March 3. Mrs. Reed, the former Mary Cowles of Boston, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jaquith Cowles of Boston and Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles of New York.

She is the widow of Capt. Willard Reed, jr., U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, one of the group of American flight instructors who went to Java in 1940 to instruct Dutch naval air cadets. Mrs. Reed accompanied him and they were there until the war began when she returned to this country. He was attached to an Army fighter squadron and was killed while on active duty in February, 1942.

After returning to the United States, Mrs. Reed lived in Washington where she had a war job with the Government which eventually took her to London.

Commander Holtz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lodewijk Houltz-Hulshoff Pol of Almelo, Twente, Holland. He escaped from Holland a few days after the surrender and was sent to Java as a flight instructor with the Netherlands navy. After the fall of Java he was attached to the Royal Netherlands Military Flight School in Jackson, Miss.

In 1943 he was attached to the Netherlands representatives to the combined Chiefs of Staff. Now he is in London in charge of the flying training in the directorate of Netherlands Air Forces.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Husband Behaves Like Demon Since Child Was Born, 10 Months Ago; Wife Asks What She's Done Wrong and How to Correct It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I had three perfect years,—the happiest of my life,—before our son was born 10 months ago. He is a beautiful, happy, unspoiled child with excellent habits; but Tom and I do not agree on any point of his care. Tom will say, "Look. He hates to be restrained"; —holding baby's arms until he cries. When baby had colic and I started to his room with drops the doctor had prescribed, Tom always ordered, "Let him yell." I strongly suspect he is jealous of the baby, as he said he would be before Billy was born.

Our life together isn't much any more. In the evening, he goes directly to his paper; sometimes stopping to say, "hello"; more often not. Supper over, he reads a periodical and promptly at 8:30 retires,—with Saturdays the only exception to curfew. He is frequently late for dinner nowadays, because of invitations he "could not well decline," to drink with certain girls in their apartments. One of these sophisticates drives miles out of her way to be Tom's chauffeur morning and evening. And one of Tom's associates, a man with a family here, brazenly dates all the girls. Tom is his champion and invites him here with his girls, although he knows I do not approve and feel disloyal to his wife, who is my friend.

Mother Admits Spoiling Man

TOM'S mother was here recently on a visit. She told him not to be an old man; his wife was too young; and he took me to the movies. She kept asking me if I were ill and what was wrong; until finally I told her I thought Tom didn't love me. She said he worshipped me; that I was truly feminine; and that she and his dad dearly loved and respected me. She said she had shed many tears over Tom when he was a child. To quote her: "He was the worst child I have ever seen; and I spoiled him to avoid his temper."

His favorite indoor sport is to goad me to the breaking point; then laugh and wait for the apology he always gets. He prides himself on his ability to say, "No;" and I cannot remember a time when he has answered me otherwise. I have long since learned to conceal symptoms of illness or weariness, which infuriate him. Recently I suffered food poisoning; and when I was still weak and violently ill, he stood over me in a trembling rage and accused me of faking to get attention. My doctor says there is nothing wrong with me physically; but I am so exhausted most of the time that the slightest task is a tremendous effort. I have sought divine guidance and shall continue to do so. But in the meantime, tell me soon, —What have I done wrong and how can I right it? C. R.

Man's Nose Out of Joint

DEAR C. R.: The trouble is Tom. He wants to occupy the bassinet at home. His nose is sullenly out of joint since Billy moved in,—just as he prophesied it would be. And in your perfectionist address to the tasks of motherhood, you doubtless threw wifely finesse, in the parlor and boudoir, into the discard, right at first. You neglected to soothe Tom's sulkiness. You hearkened to Billy's howl, rather than to pappy's scowl. But shucks, that's a venial sin, compared to Tom's unpardonable performance. And maybe, in fact, no sin at all.

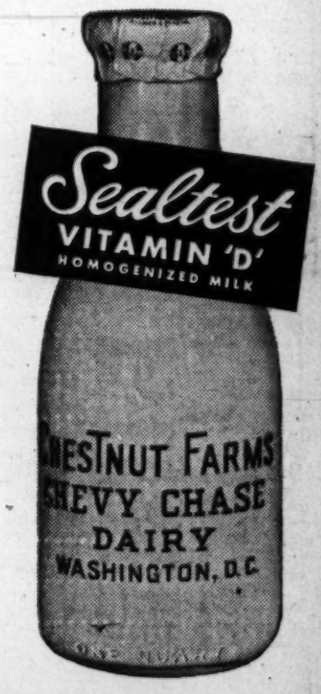
Because if Tom were a decent adult, he would be,—if not as protectively alert to Billy's demands as you are,—at least compassionate and patient in considering your plight, torn two ways by two equally self-centered males. There is no amount of domestic discomfort, incident to the birth and early care of children, that would drive a decent husband and father to behave as Tom does. And thus, while I believe you are carrying maternal solicitude to tedious extremes, many of the unpublished portions of your letter convince me that Tom is an unreconstructed brat; smarty and vengeful;—and much, much too small for his family man's shoes.

Man Needs Rude Jolt

WHAT is left of your marriage? You say there is no sexual intimacy; he won't have it. He assertively flirts with other women. He manufactures ways to torture your nerves,—and the baby's, too, as a thrust at you. And here you are, critically exhausted by anxiety and heart hunger,—literally starving for lack of married companionship, as he vengefully intends you to be,—asking what you can do to right the situation!

On the record, Tom shows as a cruelly perverse son and husband and father, when crossed. At his age,—29, you've said,—the chances of civilizing him are slight. You can't change him. Only God could,—if Tom prayed for such help. Your duty is to save yourself from nervous breakdown, for the baby's sake. And that means getting away from Tom, out of range of his freezing cruelty, to recoup your strength and regain perspective. But have you the moral stamina to do that? If you have, it might jolt him into some very fast growth, and a contrite desire to join you in seeking divine guidance. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.



HELPS ADD "Life to years" —AND WHY

There's a sound scientific basis for saying: "As a man eats—so does he feel." Good nutrition, good health and full enjoyment of life go together.

Milk is an important factor in good nutrition. It provides many of the minerals, vitamins and the protein that are absolutely essential to radiant health and to vigor of mind and body.

In fact, science has discovered many reasons as to why the regular use of milk helps so much in adding "Life to Years" as well as years to life.

In our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk, you get a *nutritionally-improved* milk. It contains 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D" in every quart—and homogenizing insures a full share of nourishing cream in every drop.

Thousands of Washington families are switching to this superior milk. Why not you?

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

National Dairy Sealtest Products Corp.

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Music in the Air	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	News of the World	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	Curt Massey	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Sunny Side of Street	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, B. Repaid	News; Symphony	Morning Matinee	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Learn to Sew	Beethoven's	Blessed Eventer	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	" "	Symphony No. 4,	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	Toscanini-NBC Orch	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gene Archer	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Top Tunes	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Lester Smith	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Footlight Vignettes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Blue Correspondents	American Woman	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Showcase	Ma Perkins	True Detective	T For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	The Smoothies	" " "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Music	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry-Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	Ian Ross MacFarlane	6:30 Show
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Carl Ravazza	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Ethel and Albert	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	News of the World	Mutual Musicale	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	Everything	Bulldog Drummond	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	American
:45	" "	for the Boys	" "	World and America	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Capitol Motoring	Let's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" "; News
9 :00	Norman Cordon Sings	Mystery Theater	News; G. Heatter	News; Symphony	Eaton; Guild Forum	Inner Sanctum
:15	" "	" "	News, William Lang	Chausson's	Newspaper Guild	" "
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Symphony in	Forum	This Is My Best
:45	(Les Brown)	Molly	Of the Air	B-Flat Major	Boxing Bouts	" " " "
10 :00	For the Girls	Bob Hope	" "	News; Memories	From	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	" "	Curtain Calls	Memories	Turner's Arena	" " "
:30	Listen, the Women	Hildegarde	World's Most	Moonlight Melodies	News; Rhapsody	Sen. Burton Wheeler
:45	" " " "	"	Honored Music	The Drifter	Treasury Salute	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Cabana Club	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Musical Roundup	Cabana Club	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Wings for Tomorrow	Weather; Stardust	News; Hits of Today	Moondial
:45	" "	" "	" "	Stardust	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

BEAUTIFUL, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!... TERRY HAS---
AND I MUST TALK WITH YOU, RYAN! THIS MAN REPORTS JAPANESE PATROLS IN THE AREA...
THE DRAGON LADY EXPECTED THIS, OF COURSE -- THE LOCAL PEOPLE WE HAVE BRIBED MAY QUAIL AT THE SIGHT OF JAPANESE UNIFORMS...
NOT SO GOOD... CAN YOU BUY OFF THE PATROL?
I DON'T KNOW... I SHALL ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE THE SOLDIERS IN THE ROLE OF A TITLED LADY... I AM SUPPOSED TO BE HERE TO DEVELOP THE DEPLEXIS ESTATE TO GROW FOOD FOR THE JAPS
DO YOU THINK YOUR FORGED PAPERS WILL STAND UP UNDER JAP EXAMINATION?
IF NOT, THERE ARE A FEW OTHER AVAILABLE WEAPONS! -- BY THE WAY, DOES THE HANDSOME RYAN STILL THINK THE DRAGON LADY MIGHT BE SELLING HIS RADIO-BEACON RECORDINGS TO THE ENEMY?

MARY WORTH

MY BOSS, TONY -- HE SAY DIS-A LETTER -- SHE COME TO MIST' WAYNE -- FROM HIS BOSS -- ONE NIGHT WHEN MIST' WAYNE AN' YOUNG LADY EAT AT TONY'S!
THANKS! I'LL SEE THAT MY -- HUSBAND -- GETS IT!
WHAT IS IT, MONICA?
IT'S NOTHING, MRS. WORTH -- SOMETHING MR. GIBBS WROTE TO LINK -- THAT NIGHT...
WAIT A MINUTE! -- ACCORDING TO THIS, LINK'S BOSS DID STAGE THAT DINNER PARTY I WALKED IN ON! -- AND LINK DIDN'T KNOW LESLIE WAS TO BE THERE!
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, CHILD?
WHEN YOU BREAK SOMETHING FINE AND BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN'T EVER MAKE IT WHOLE AGAIN -- BUT THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS -- SAY YOU'RE SORRY!

MICKEY FINN

HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT, NOW -- BUT WE WANT HIM TO SLEEP FOR AWHILE!
YOU STAY HERE WITH HIM, MULROONEY! I'M GOING OVER TO THE JAIL!
OKAY!
AND DON'T TALK TO ANYBODY ABOUT IT -- I WANT TO KEEP IT OUT OF THE PAPERS, IF I CAN!
OH, THEY KNOW ALL ABOUT IT, MICKEY! PHIL CALLED 'EM ALL UP AFTER HE MADE THE RAID -- AND THE REPORTERS WERE AT THE JAIL WHEN HE COLLAPSED!
EXTRA! EXTRA! SHERIFF FINN POISONED! READ ALL ABOUT IT!
SHERIFF FINN MAKES NEAR FATAL ERROR

MYRTLE

GOSH, MR. SMALTZ, WE'RE OLD CUSTOMERS!
NO BUTTER!
O-K, YOU SERVE THE PLATES. I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
NOW DON'T ASK QUESTIONS POP, JUST EAT IT!

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

BRAD JUDLEY IS STAYING AT THE DUBANS' HOUSE UNTIL AN IMPORTANT LETTER COMES FOR HIM -- SEVERAL DAYS HAVE PASSED
THERE! A LITTLE OF YOUR MOTHER'S SEWING MACHINE OIL AND MY TIME BOMB CLOCK IS AS GOOD AS NEW
IT'S A NASTY LOOKIN' THING
IF I WERE YOU I'D THROW IT AWAY BEFORE AN ENEMY AGENT STEALS IT FROM YOU AND USES IT
ARE YOU KIDDING??
CLOCKS ARE HARD TO GET -- BESIDES THIS BABY KEEPS PERFECT TIME
HOW DO YOU SET THE ALARM? WITH FIRECRACKERS?
DIXIE -- I'M WAITING FOR YOU

CRANBERRY BOGGS

SO YOU HAVE DRY MATCHES -- BUT THE PRIMITIVE ARE RESOURCEFUL --- TRUE??
AW-W! GO GARGLE WITH BILGE WATER!!
KEEP YER FIRE GOIN', KANDY -- I'LL FETCH MORE DRIFTWOOD ---!
OKAY, CRAN!
LOOK! NOW THAT GANGLING SOUPBONE IS SETTING THIS ISLAND AFIRE -- HAS HE GONE MAD??
PERHAPS, MISS JAILBIRD -- BUT HE'S SURE GOIN' TO COOK YER GOOSE!!
Bon Dear.

DON WINSLOW

WHAT WAS THE CRIME? WHO DID IT? WHEN WAS IT DONE? WHERE? HOW DONE? WITH WHAT MOTIVE? WHO SHARED IN THE DEED?
THERE'S OUR BIBLE!
RED, AS CRIME DESTROYERS, WE WORK WITHOUT NOISE OR SENSATION... HOLD IT, THE PHONE'S RINGING!
VERY WELL, INSPECTOR, WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER -- YES, I HAVE A CAR!
RED, HERE WE GO! YOU'RE ABOUT TO CUT YOUR EYE TEETH -- IT'S THE CRIME DESTROYERS' FIRST CASE!
WELL, I'LL BE. JUST AS I WAS GETTING USED TO A LIFE OF EASE!

JOE PALOOKA

I'M GOIN' NUTS FER A SMOKE.
WHY DON'T YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE YOU GOT IN THE EMPTY RATION BOX?
IF I SMOKE THAT -- THEN I WON'T HAVE NONE LEFT -- MAKE SENSE WILL YA?
!
?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

BURY? -- RUG? -- I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE RAVIN' ABOUT, LEFTY!
MAYBE I DO "MEATLESS!"
COULD IT BE THAT THE RUG YOUR TORPEDO MENTIONED IS SERVING AS A SHROUD FOR MR. "JOHN SMITH" -- OTHERWISE CYRUS KNABB -- THE MISSING BANKER?
TELEPHONE MEN, HUH? I HAD YOU CHARACTERS PEGGED ALL ALONG FOR GUMSHOES! COVER 'EM, LEFTY!
NO-NO! 'BURN FINGERS! WE CARRY TOOLS FOR ALL EMERGENCIES ---!

THE SEA HOUND

THERE IS DOCTOR JEPSON!
WELCOME TO THE ECUADOR JUNGLE!
I WAS SURE THE SAVAGES WOULD KILL YOU!
WE IMPRESSED THEM WITH "JAMBI"!
I-I WISH YOU HADN'T!
THE MEDICINE-MAN IS JEALOUS!

WINNIE WINKLE

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THE FURNITURE PILED IN MY OFFICE??
I DUNNO, BOSS! I CAN'T EVEN FIND MY DESK!!!
MINE'S GONE, TOO!!
DON'T WORRY, FOLKS! I'LL MOVE ALL TH' FURNITURE BACK! I'M ONLY TAKIN' ME MORNIN' EXERCISE!!

SUPERMAN

THAT VOLCANO TREATMENT DID IT! WHAT A RELIEF TO BE RID OF THOSE INVISIBLE OGIES!
AND YET -- PERHAPS I WAS UNNECESSARILY HARSH. THEY WERE FRIENDLY LITTLE CHAPS -- EVEN IF I COULDN'T SEE THEM...
STILL, THEY WERE INTERFERING WITH MY ACTIVITIES AS SUPERMAN -- AND THAT'S REASON ENOUGH FOR TAKING STERN MEASURES TO BE RID OF THEM!
BUT AS THE MAN OF STEEL LANDS IN THE APARTMENT OF HIS ALTER EGO, CLARK KENT...
HOME AGAIN! BOY, DID WE HAVE A TIME!
OHOH!!
HEY, SUPERMAN -- WHEN DO WE DO IT AGAIN?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHOEVER MADE THOSE TRACKS CAPTURED KID AND JILL AND MY PRISONER DRAKE!
THE BURIAL VAULT IS ANOTHER WAY OUT OF THE OLD GHOST TOWN WELL!
THAT'S HOW DRAKE SUDDENLY APPEARED WHILE I WAS WATCHING THE WELL!
HMM! THE BOTTOM'S CUT OUT OF THIS OLD COFFIN... IT SERVES AS A TRAP-DOOR!

NAPOLEON

Briton Gets Liaison Post At Ft. Belvoir

Col. Keith Brinsmead of the Royal Engineers has been named British liaison officer for Fort Belvoir in a consolidation of the work between his branch and the United States Army Corps of Engineers at he post, it was announced by the post public relations office.

The colonel who has been on duty at Fort Belvoir since September was British liaison officer for the Engineer School while the same post on the Engineer Board which experiments with equipment was held by Lieut. Col. James C. Garnett also of the Royal Engineers.

Colonel Garnett has been transferred to another assignment now that coordination of work has been achieved by the two Allied corps and there is no need for two British liaison officers, it was explained.

Colonel Brinsmead who holds the Distinguised Service Order, second highest British honor, for service at Salerno, was in the battle of El Alemein in Africa.

He later served with Gen. Mark Clark's American Fifth Army in Italy before coming to Fort Belvoir.

Colonel Brinsmead has the distinction of being the man who officially captured Salerno. The Italian military commander of the town, insisted upon surrendering to him when the colonel and his driver were the only two members of the Allied forces inside the town.

They had gone ashore two hours after the first assault wave. Colonel Brinsmead's objective was to get his combat battalion into the town and organize the port. While the infantry was attacking from the hills, they drove into the port and with great surprise received the Italian surrender.

Later he had as his subordinate an Italian major commanding a unit which he and his men had pursued in Africa. Under the changed circumstances in which the Italian Engineer battalion was made part of the British force headed by Colonel Brinsmead, the Italian major admitted having set a booby trap in a generating set during the African chase which if it had worked properly would have meant instant death for the British colonel or one of his men.

Rep. Dworshak to Speak At Alexandria Rotary

Representative Henry C. Dworshak (R., Idaho) will be the principal speaker this evening at the Alexandria Rotary Club's annual ladies' night dinner at the Belle Haven Country Club on Fort Hunt rd., Fairfax County.

The program commemorating the fortieth anniversary of the Rotary International will be conducted by Charles Henry Mason, president of the Alexandria Club.

The Alexandria Rotary will also have its weekly luncheon today at 12:30 at Laura Lee Tea House, 555 South Washington st., to accommodate visiting Rotarians. The meeting at 12:30 will feature a round table discussion.

Worker Fatally Stricken

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Clyde Douty, 58, of suburban Lavale, died of a heart attack today while working in the office of the Celanese Corp. of America plant. Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy medical examiner, attributed death to heart disease.

Needs Described

Veteran Aids Blood Drive At Bethesda

A serviceman wearing the Purple Heart, four campaign ribbons and a Presidential citation ribbon was among several servicemen home on furlough who helped to fill the February quota of 160 pints of blood at the Red Cross mobile unit visit to Bethesda, it was announced yesterday.

Declining to have his name used, the soldier, who served overseas for three years, said: "When the men go into battle it is just as important for them to know that there is an adequate supply of blood plasma as it is for them to be sure that there is enough ammunition.

"If folks at home knew the tremendous morale lift that blood plasma supply gives to the men at the front every quota throughout the country would be exceeded each week.

"Believe me blood plasma is not only important for saving lives but it will actually help end the war more quickly because of the confidence it gives to those risking serious wounds every minute of the day," he emphasized.

Also among the donors was W. B. Owens, Ayr Lawn Farms, Bethesda, who gave his blood in honor of his three sons in service, one a prisoner of war.

Injured in Battle, Discharged Sailor Turns to Crime

Chicago, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Authorities said today that James Jobe, 21, survivor of the Aircraft Carrier Wasp, confessed that he turned to crime when service injuries prevented his return to his foundry job.

Scars on his hands, burned when he swam four hours in a sea of blazing oil after the carrier was sunk September 15, 1942, led to Jobe's arrest.

Jobe told police he lured David Levin, 39, to a hotel room yesterday on the pretext of selling an automobile. When Levin resisted a demand for money, Jobe said he hit him three times on the head with a brick.

He was arrested in his basement where he was traced by Levin's description of his scarred hands and arms.

Nurses' Home, School Bonds Authorized

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—The City Council approved today the introduction in the Maryland General Assembly of a bill which would authorize the city to issue $150,000 worth of bonds for Memorial Hospital nurses' home and school improvements, but refused to approve the consolidated bond bill.

The consolidated bill would lump five issues into one providing for an authorization of $1,050,000. Issues already approved provide for flood control, overhead bridge, street and sewer improvements and firehouse work.

Walkout Effect Still Felt by Celanese Plant

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—A normal complement of employes reported for duty today at the big Cumberland plant of the Celanese Corp. of America, plant officials said, after a walkout which began last Thursday and ended Friday night with the return of part of one shift.

However, the Celanese officials said full production would not be possible before Wednesday at the earliest, pending full production once more in the spinning and filtrating departments—where the walkout started.

Died 1

AGAR, MARCELLIA. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at 3050 R st. nw., MARCELLIA AGAR, beloved daughter of the late James B. and Susan Drake Agar. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at his residence, 732 Otis pl. nw., WILLIAM B. BROWN, husband of the late Erma N. Brown and father of Capt. Alton B. Brown, USA. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS, DAVID CHARLES. On Friday, February 23, 1945, at his residence, 330 R. I. ave. ne., DAVID CHARLES DAVIS, husband of Joanna Cowling Davis and father of Maj. Harold C. Davis, USA; William F. Davis, New York City; Mrs. Edgar Wells, Washington, D. C.; A. Nelson Davis, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Foster D. Streep, jr., Kansas City, Mo. Friends may call at Hawley's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOSTER, WILLIAM H., Sr. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, WILLIAM H. FOSTER Sr., of 2009 4th st. ne., the beloved husband of Lena W. Foster, father of William H., jr., Clyde W., Thelma Joy and Charles A. Foster. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, February 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GHEEN, JOHN R. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Naval Air Receiving Station, Anacostia, D. C., JOHN R. GHEEN, beloved husband of Helen M. Gheen and father of Alvin J. Gheen, brother of Mary C. Gately. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Wednesday, February 28, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOLLIDAY, WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM HOLLIDAY, late of 4801 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md., the beloved husband of Margaret Holliday, father of Jack, Paul S. and Sergt. William Holliday, jr., USA, overseas; Mrs. Florence M. Cobbie, Mrs. Winifred H. Dove. Also survived by eight grandchildren. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOUGH, CATHERINE B. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, CATHERINE B. HOUGH of 228 S. Carolina ave. se., beloved wife of the late William I. Hough and mother of Mrs. Helen S. Barry, Arthur O. Hough and the late William H. Hough, and sister of James D. and George Dice of Washington, D. C., and Hallie Rogers of Alameda, Calif.; grandmother of Mrs. Helen Marie Rutledge. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KIDD, CHARLOTTE HARRIET MELCHER. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, at her residence, Ruxton, Md., CHARLOTTE HARRIET MELCHER KIDD beloved wife of Alexander C. Kidd. Services at the Church of the Redeemer, Charles st. and Melrose ave., Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LYNN, NANNIE F. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, NANNIE F. LYNN, beloved wife of the late W. B. Lynn and mother of Mrs. Thomas Woolfenden and Miss Elizabeth Lynn of Manassas, Va., and Mrs. Lelia Perry of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Manassas Methodist Church on Tuesday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Dumfries, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

METCALF, FRANK JOHNSON. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, FRANK JOHNSON METCALF of 901 Ingraham st. nw., beloved husband of Virginia Chabaun Metcalf, father of Mrs. Alice M. Gray, Mrs. Florence Miller and Louis E. Metcalf. Funeral from the Brightwood Methodist Church, 6th and Jefferson sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., until 1 p. m., Tuesday, February 27. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MITCHELL, HARRY E. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, at his residence, 809 C st. sw., HARRY E. MITCHELL, beloved husband of the late Hattie E. Mitchell. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

OLIVER, MARY E. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at her residence, 2507 N. Pershing dr., Arlington, Va., MARY E. OLIVER (nee Musgrader), wife of the late Harry C. Oliver. Services at the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, AUBREY ANTHONY. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Leesburg, Va., AUBREY ANTHONY PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Geraldine Reba Phillips and father of Doris, Nancy and Aubrey Anthony Phillips, jr. Remains resting at the Money & King funeral home, Vienna, Va. Funeral Tuesday, February 27, at 10 a. m., from St. James' Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

POLLARD, PHILIP F. A special communication of Stanbury Lodge No. 24, F&AM, will be held in the Brightwood Temple on Tuesday, February 27, 1945, at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral services of our late brother, PHILIP F. POLLARD. By order of the Worshipful Master.
WILFRED D. SEAL.
S. HARRY BAKER, Secretary.

POLLARD, PHILIP FRANCIS. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at his residence, 1403 Emerson st. nw., PHILIP FRANCIS POLLARD, beloved husband of Carrie Yost Pollard and father of Frank Y. Pollard, brother of Willard James and Annie Pollard. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REILLY, JOHN EDWARD. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, JOHN EDWARD REILLY of 2015 15th st. nw., beloved husband of Ada Mary Reilly and father of Mary A. and John E. Reilly, jr., staff sergeant, USAAF, son of the late James and Catherine Reilly, brother of Lieut. Comdr. J. Forrest Reilly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 1, at 8:30 p. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHERIDAN, HENRY C. On Saturday, February 24, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY C. SHERIDAN of 5521 Colorado ave. nw., beloved husband of Ava V. Sheridan and father of Charles J. Sheridan of Philadelphia. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 27, at 3 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

ZUBULAKE, SAM. On Sunday, February 25, 1945, at his residence, 5019 9th st. nw., SAM ZUBULAKE, beloved husband of Jean Stappes Zubulake, father of Michael and Corpl. James Zubulake, USA, and Mrs. Theodore Vlahos, all of Washington, D. C. He also is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, February 27, at 1 p. m.; then at his late residence until Wednesday, February 28, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,260,000 shares; previous day, 620,000; week ago, 1,875,540; year ago, 753,870; two years ago, 2,000,890; January 1 to date, 68,477,335; year ago, 34,046,576; two years ago, 44,467,116.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 26.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	158.41	158.91	157.45	158.41	—0.28
10 rails	51.02	51.16	50.47	50.90	—0.35
15 utils.	28.05	28.14	27.80	28.06	+0.05
65 stocks	59.17	59.35	58.71	59.13	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 68, 200; rails, 71,170; utilities, 88,400; 65 stocks, 225,770

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot.	33	12⅞	12¼	12¾	+ ⅛
Acme St.	3	70¾	70½	70½	+ ½
Adams Exp	8	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	25½	25	25½	— ¼
Air Reduct.	33	44¾	43¾	44½	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	36	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp	65	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleg pf	22	42½	41⅞	42⅜	+ ⅛
Alle pr pf	4	62	62	62	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	22	33	32¼	32¾	— ¼
Allen Indust.	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	162	162	162	— 1
Allied Kid	3	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	11	33	32½	33	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	17	22⅛	22¼	22⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	16	44¼	43⅞	44	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	4	25⅛	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Amal Leath.	4	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
Amerada Pet.	7	125	124⅜	124⅝	— ¼
Am Ag Chi Del.	3	29½	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	45¼	45	45¼	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.	28	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch.	8	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	62	61½	61½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R.	53	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Can.	6	93	92½	92½	— ⅛
Am Car & F.	7	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	102	107	107	107	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	8	39¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype.	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Distill.	93	34⅝	32⅞	34½	+ 2¼
Am Encaus Til.	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am European	8	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
Am Export L.	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Hawaii Stm	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Am FP $7 pf	49	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Am H & Leather	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	74⅞	74⅛	74⅛	+ ⅛
Am Ice.	8	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf.	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Am Internat.	22	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Locomo.	43	32¼	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf.	1	112	111	111	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	8	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.	8	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	15	30½	29½	30⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Li.	84	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	29	75	72½	75	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	30	69½	66¾	69½	+ 1
Am Rad&S.	6	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	49	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor.	6	22	21⅛	22	
Am Smelt & R	30	47⅜	46	47⅜	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.	34	32⅞	32	32⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores	12	23⅜	22	22	— 1
Am Sugar Ref	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	136	136	136	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel.	33	163⅝	162¾	162⅞	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.	4	72⅞	72¾	72⅞	+ ⅛
Am Tob B.	4	72¼	72¼	72¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.	9	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	48¼	47¾	48¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	212	10½	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen.	84	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf.	2	112½	111¾	112½	+ ¾
Am Zinc, Lds.	25	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop.	36	33¼	32⅞	33	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	2	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Andes Copper.	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
APW Prod.	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M.	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	93	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf.	1	114	114	114	— ⅛
Arnold Const.	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.	12	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds.	2	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Atch T&SF.	18	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf.	2	106¾	106	106	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	10	60¼	58¾	60¼	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind.	7	38⅛	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Atl Refining.	10	34¼	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.	8	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols.	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co.	12	19½	19	19½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	116	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.	82	29¼	28⅝	29¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.	93	15	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	55	27¼	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.	15	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph.	6	38¼	37¾	38⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros.	4	23	23	23	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	46	23¼	22½	23⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	16	21¼	20¾	21¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.	4	36	35¼	36	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	40	40	40	
Beech Aircr.	7	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aircr.	6	14⅜	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	15	53¼	52¾	53¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	13	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Ben Ind Ln prpf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ⅛
Best & Co.	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Best Foods.	14	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel.	46	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.	1	134	130	130	— 2
Bigelow-Sanf.	2	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Black&Decker.	5	26	25⅝	26	
Blaw-Knox.	25	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	30	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Bond Strs pf.	1	118	118	118	— ⅛
Borden Co.	11	34½	33⅝	34⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.	11	40¾	40¼	40⅝	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	6⅝	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	46¼	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Braniff Airw.	22	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	13	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	15	40¾	39¾	40¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers.	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg.	24	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	34	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	3	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Bullard Co.	12	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	2	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Burlina Mills.	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	26	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	13	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	7	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
ButlerCo & Zinc	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	14	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.	5	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing.	6	31¼	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	133	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet Hec.	118	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Yyant	6	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	58	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Capital Adm. A	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	13	28⅜	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	71	70	71	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	9	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co.	118	73	72	73	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac.	18	50¾	49¾	50¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	9	42	40¾	41½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf.	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	1	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Cent Aguirr.	9	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Cent Foundry.	7	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cent R R N J.	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug.	11	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Cerro de Pasco.	16	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Cert-teel Prod.	45	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Champ P & F.	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab.	1	48	47	48	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio.	211	53	53	53	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	6	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	3	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W.	16	27⅞	27¼	27¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	10	59	58½	58⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	20	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab.	6	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Childs Co.	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	28	101⅞	100½	101¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
City Stores.	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip.	1	57	57	57	— 1
Clev Graph Br	6	47	47	47	— ⅛
Clev Secur Mch.	3	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	6	39¼	39	39¼	— ⅛
Col-Palm-P.	22	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	3	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	11	27¾	27	27¾	— ⅛
Colum Broadcast	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Colum G & E.	187	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	94¾	94	94¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.	10	102	102	102	— ⅛
Coml Credit.	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	46¼	45½	45½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents.	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Commw'lth Edis.	26	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou.	364	1	1	1	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf.	14	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
Conde Nast.	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-N.	5	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Consol Cigar.	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.	20	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison.	31	26⅞	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf.	1	108	108	108	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf.	11	31	30¼	31	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	11	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	5	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	3	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee.	173	22¼	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Consol Coal.	7	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Cont Bak.	26	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
Cont Can.	11	42¼	41¾	42	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	10	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Cont Ins.	3	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.	67	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	17	35¼	34¾	35	— ⅛
Cont Steel.	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	7	18⅝	18⅜	18½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod.	10	63	63	63¼	— ⅛
Cornell Dub El.	9	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc.	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat.	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Crane Co.	10	44¾	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.	2	27¾	27½	27½	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.	2	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	4	42¼	41¾	42	— 1
Crown Zellerb.	11	22	21¾	22	— ⅛
Crucible Stl.	20	44½	42½	43¾	— ⅝
Crucible Stl pf	3	97½	97¼	97¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.	7	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish.	20	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	53	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	6	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	28⅝	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Davega Stores.	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	10	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Del&Hudson.	12	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	8	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	21	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor.	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	10	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	12	20¼	19¾	20	— ⅛
Dome Mines.	20	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	13	67⅞	67	67⅞	— ⅛
Dow Chem.	3	133	132¼	133	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	5	57	56¼	56½	— 1
Dunhill Int.	19	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
du Pont de N.	4	163¾	163¼	163¼	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld.	2	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	30	42½	40½	42½	+ 1⅛
Eastman Kodak	3	178	176½	177	— 1